WE NOMINATE

William Zev Abrams, one of New Jersey's truly dedicated public servants and an able, long-visioned Princetonian for some 37 years, who is adding a new dimension to the concept of selfless public service as Program Coordinator of the Dental Health Program within the State Department of Health's Division of Constructive Health. It was about six years ago that this 54-year old native of Trenton suddenly turned his back on a thriving private practice and, with his family's enthusiastic approval, opted to yield to the demands of "my social conscience" and to devote his skills as a dentist to the problems of children and adults desperately in need.

Now earning approximately 50% of what he once commanded as a Princeton-based Doctor of Dental Surgery, Abrams, the father of four daughters (ranging in years from 15 to 22), is responsible for consultation services to nearly 300 county and municipal health departments which provide dental care for indigent children, services for the handicapped and chronically ill and aged in institutions throughout New Jersey, some 600 consultations annually with local health officers and school officials, and the promotion of fluoridation. He and his staff, consisting of three full-time dentists, two part-time specialists and two dental health residents, are conducting a program considered "exemplary" by admiring peers in neighboring states.

Thanks to Abrams' insights, energy and perseverance, New Jersey, together with Florida and Michigan, is one of the three states actually "doing something about the plight of the children of migrant farm workers." Convinced that "any publicly funded dental health service must, particularly at this point of time in New Jersey, deliver services rather than merely identify need," Abrams each summer now coordinates the efforts of seven licensed dentists and assistants and eight dental students in working 'round-the-clock with youngsters in schools sustained by the State Department of Public Education in blight-plagued areas.

Abrams, a graduate of Trenton High School with the Class of 1931 and the son of a Witherspoon Street merchant known and respected by generations of Princeton University undergraduates, used the "old trolley" to commute between Princeton and Trenton in the depth of "The Great Depression." As the manager of an A&P branch in Trenton, then the equivalent of "the family corner store" as contrasted with the booming supermarket of the present day, he saved the funds which carried him through dental training at Temple University. With time-out for three years of Naval service in the Pacific, including his experiences as the first dental officer to "hit the beaches" of Okinawa, he practiced here from 1938 until 1962.

The recipient of the degree of Master of Public Health from Columbia University in 1963, the year he joined the State Department, and this spring a candidate for recognition as a diplomate by the American Board of Dental Health, Abrams is one of the 12 newly named "generalists in health" under New Jersey's Model Cities Program. While he is responsible for the entire New Brunswick area, he has also been designated as the consultant in dentistry for his 11 fellow "generalists." Some two decades back this omnivorous reader of biography and "who-dun-its," the brother of eye-specialist Henry Abrams, was one of the catalysts in chartering and launching the Princeton Jewish Center.

For his devotion to all facets of community life, ranging from the Princeton Regional School Board to the programs of professional societies; for his understanding of the significance of placing "service above self;" for his abiding concen for the well-being of those living in the valleys of despair; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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PRINCETON'S FASTEST CLOTHING DRIVE was held Sunday. The clergy announced the drive during 11 a.m. worship service and by 6 p.m. the entire second floor and the basement of First Presbyterian Church were filled with cartons of clothing, dishes, canned goods and a variety of other items for the Newark residents whose homes were burned out on Saturday. Eight trucks had left for Newark by Tuesday evening, with two final loads scheduled for Wednesday. (Ulli Stelzer photo)

This Is Princeton

PRINCETON HUSTLES

For Newark Fire Victims. Eleven truckloads of clothing, food and furniture and $1,000 went to Newark this week for the emergency relief of families whose homes were destroyed in Saturday's fires.

The telephone tree began before 8 a.m. Sunday and by 8 p.m. First Presbyterian Church was swamped with donations and jammed with volunteer sorters and packers. Six truckloads left that night.

Leonard F. Newton of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church sparked the drive after hearing of the fire in a 7 a.m. newscast. A 10 a.m. meeting was held in First Presbyterian Church, moving in on the adult class where former Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland was speaking on "Cities in Crisis."

By 11 a.m. most of the churches had written notices of the appeal, some receiving them during the service, as did the Rev. James Whittemore of Trinity. An hour and a half later, the steady stream of donors arrived at First Church.

The Deluge. "It was just unbelievable!" Mrs. Ulli Stelzer said later. Called before 9 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. Arlo Duba of Westminster Choir College, she had been hard by the phone most of the day.

"There were clothes, bedding, food, kitchen utensils, toys, sheets, so much that the upstairs of First was completely filled by 1. They had to open up the basement and it was completely loaded by 6.

"There was Corning ware never unpacked from the original wrapping, electric toasters, irons, hair dryers, clothes still in the cleaners' plastic covers . . . It was incredible!"

Mr. Newton started the telephone trees before 8 a.m. Knowing of Mr. Holland's scheduled talk, he telephoned around to the churches to make sure they sent representatives. Six Catholics were in the meeting room before any Presbyterians, having come from early mass.

By 9:30 a.m. he had learned from a former Princeton pastor, the Rev. Albert M. Tyson Jr. of St. Luke's A.M.E. Church in Newark, that relief materials should be sent to the United Community Corp. in Newark, an OEO organization of professionals called into being last summer during the Newark riots.

Before the 10 a.m. meeting, he had Xeroxed fact sheets at his office at Opinion Research. These were handed out to the 60 to 80 persons who attended the meeting. The Rev. Mr. Tyson spoke to the group by phone from Newark through a hook-up with the church's public address system.

The churches were alerted through the fact sheet, the appeal went out on radio, and by 1 p.m. Mr. Newton had set up a "command post" at First Church.

Hundreds Helped. Here Mrs. Barbara Knickerbocker organized the sorting, labeling and sealing of boxes. Hundreds of people helped, chiefly from 1 to 6.

Princeton University provided the boxes and sealing machines for the tape; Opinion Research gave the tape. Boxes also came from Carter Products and Bohren's Moving and Storage. "We were starved for boxes for two hours," Mr. Newton said later. "We also used packing barrels and plastic bags."

Helpers among the hundreds who came and went included Mac C. Wells, Theodore Vial, James Floyd, Douglas Coulter, Sherman Bates, Robert Duncan, the Rev. Dr. Donald Meisel, Mrs. Sumner Irish, Rev. Arlo Duba, Mrs. Kathy Reeves, Mrs. John Marks and Mrs. Matthew Glinka.

About 6 p.m., teenagers took over most of the sorting and packing. Somebody even made an inventory of what went out, especially clothing. The teens cooked themselves some supper and went on working.

The command post hired two U-Haul trucks; later John Fenton offered University trucks. When the lack of drivers became apparent James Floyd Sr. went on the air asking for help.

Six truckloads had left by 12:30 a.m. Monday. The drivers were graduate students at Princeton and Princeton Seminary students, among them William Kight, youth leader at St. Andrew's. Also Allen Hartley, who first donated his truck and then his services as the was a two-and-a-half hour trip, as the turnpike was crowded with traffic.

Rummage Sales Suffer. John Bliss in charge of the University dormitories, donated beds, mattresses and furniture scheduled for the annual auction. Mrs. Arlo Duba and others took the family station wagons and patrolled the streets looking for discarded furniture and other items left for Clean-Up Week.

"Most people were delighted to give," Mrs. Duba said. A number of residents gave the articles they had put aside for the Hospital Rummage sale.

The last three trucks left Wednesday, two filled with beds and bedding from the University and one with clothing. An anonymous donor has offered to underwrite all of the costs of transportation.

Mac Wells, summing up on Tuesday, said, "Len Newton really deserves a big hand from the community. His efficiency and energy in organizing this is amazing. The community should thank him. It is this kind of thing that helps draw the community together."

Some of the clergy, recognizing that "it is fine to put a bandaid on a sore," look to the community for further response to urban and local needs. Dr. Meisel phrased it, "The need was there. The need was made known. And the people responded. Would that we could be as effective in defining the larger needs, as competent to spread the word and as ready to do what needs doing.

"The events of last Sunday afternoon lead one to dare to hope that it might happen."

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT in Borough Hall. Swimming pool fees, housing, a Human Rights Commission and youngsters with idle time on their summer hands occupied an audience of about 30 gathered Tuesday night in Borough Hall for the first but not — every one agreed — the last "open house" or "what-can-we do about-Princeton" night.

It was also a kind of tentative hands across the border with the Township. Several Township residents, passports in hand, came and talked a

(continued on Next Page)

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PROVERB OF THE WEEK

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and leave the rest to Providence

*Specials effective April 25, 26, 27 only!

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

bout the community as a whole and were invited to come back.

The Township will hold its own "open house" Monday at 8 in Township Hall.

Present in Borough Hall were Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Councilmen William Walker, Alfred Sorenson and Alan Carrick. Councilman Charles Cornforth is a convalescent; Councilman Fred Peterson is on vacation and Councilman Robert Hendry had another engagement.

Human Rights Commission. Mayor Patterson said again that he has an "open mind" about a Human Rights Commission, although he believes it could create a "wall" between the mayor and the problem.

Seymour Alpert, who lives in the Township, asked for a co-ordinator, in addition to a Commission. "The time for volunteers has gone," he remarked. "We need somebody with the time to deal in detail with the legal problems of human rights. In regard to a complaint on discrimination, for example. Some of these complaints are mistakes — there hasn't been discrimination at all. Some require conciliation, rather than enforcement."

Mayor Patterson suggested that a Commission's first job might be to figure out what a co-ordinator would do with his time. He added that the co-ordinator might have time to find out what Federal funds Princeton could tap.

In reply to a question from Elmer Alpert, who also lives in the Township, Mayor Patterson said he has discussed a Commission informally with the Township and believes such a Commission should be a joint body, not only with the Township, but with West Windsor as well. If the other two municipalities don't care to join, this would not keep the Borough from acting, he said.

The next step, he said, is further discussion with Council, but Mr. Walker said "there are too many groups now — bringing a problem to Mayor and Council is just as efficient."

Restless Young People. "What about the kids congregating on Clay Street?" asked Mrs. Estelle Johnson, 41 Clay. She said youngsters had gathered there the night before, and she reminded Mayor and Council of summer disturbances on Clay in the past.

Jobs this summer will help, the mayor assured her, but he said he didn't know how to solve the problem of kids on street corners and he asked residents of the Clay area to offer advice. He added that Monday's gathering was "reasonably peaceful."

A young man or a girl might be hired by the Borough to work from 3 p.m. to midnight, to "relate" to these young people, suggested Gordon Mack.

He mentioned high school or college students, and Mrs. Richard Edwards proposed that a young man or woman from the John Witherspoon area might be hired for the job, and could then spread out and perhaps hire other boys and girls in the neighborhood to do similar "relating."

Swimming Pool Fees. Another Township resident protested that the community swimming pool fee policy creates a segregated pool. He charged that the policy on recreation fees generally has made children acutely aware of discrimination, and he cited the tennis fee, the baseball fee and the "token free swim" from 9 to 11 each morning at the pool.

"Nobody should be subjected to a 'means test' for a scholarship to the Y, the tennis courts, the pool, or anything else," protested Peter Mark — he lives in the Township, too.

One member of the audience suggested that "scholarship" swimmers and tuition-paying swimmers be allowed to swim at the same time without financial discrimination.

When Mayor Patterson asked for a show of hands, half the audience indicated its approval of free swimming all the time for all Princeton residents.

The mayor said the fee problem would be discussed with Donald Barr, recreation director, and the Joint Recreation Commission. He asked those who spoke to write their ideas in writing to the Recreation Commission.

Housing. "Excellent strides" have been made in working out real estate discrimination, the mayor reported. (See "Topics of the Town".) He told his guests in Borough Hall that Princeton Community Housing, Inc. will shortly hold an open meeting to find out what kind of housing people would like — what units should look like, and so on.

Mrs. Edwards, who is president of the John Witherspoon Civic Association, pressed for a definite statement on when the Borough Board of Health would follow up violations of the housing code as these violations are uncovered in the present survey.

Fred Blaicher, of the Board of Health, said that David Blake, health officer, will inspect reported violations, and the Board of Health will order compliance.

When Mrs. Inez Aldrich, 229 John, protested that sloppy garbage collectors left a trail behind them, Councilman Sorenson assured her, "We've been on his tail!"

The mayor added that he gets more complaints about sloppy garbage collection than anything else, and he pointed out that garbage collectors are private contractors, not municipal employees.

Most of the subjects covered in a March meeting between the mayor and civil rights groups were brought up to date by the above comments and questions; however, the mayor added two more reports: he said the Rev. Harold Thomas told him he doesn't think financial support from the Borough for Pseukay, the organization for Negro teens, is desirable or even necessary . . . he said that Borough and Township police commissioners had met with Gordon Mack to discuss general topics only, and would meet again to talk over police matters.

When Mayor Patterson said that Tuesday's experimental meeting might be tried again, Mrs. Edwards suggested an "open house" for half an hour each month before Council gets down to its regular business. She also invited the mayor to make a walking tour of the John Witherspoon area . . . and Councilman Walker thanked the Township guests for coming and asked them to come again.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

Town Topics

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VOL. XXIII, NO 8
Thursday, April 25, 1968

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TOPICS
Of The Town

A WEEKEND OF TROUBLE

Violence and Theft. Princeton last weekend failed to live up to its reputation of a quiet, peaceful town. Police reported fights between town and gown youths, assaults, breaking and enterings and, in addition, an "entire weekend of firecrackers and minor stuff all over town."

A report of an assault of a youth near the Grotto Restaurant on Witherspoon Street around 10:15 Friday night, "seems to have been the start of things," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan at his press conference Tuesday.

Mrs. Gerald H. Freedman, 543 Riverdale Drive, called police at 10:37 to report that her son, Barry, had been assaulted near the Grotto by about 10 Negro youths who had asked him for money. When police cars arrived, the youths had gone.

Next, two patrol cars answered an 11:58 call that a fight was brewing outside Lahiere's Restaurant on Witherspoon. Police broke up the "large group" which they said looked like a town and gown fight. Before they arrived, a rock had been thrown and words exchanged.

Princeton Hospital called at 12:58 Saturday morning to report that a youth had been assaulted on Washington Road near Prospect Avenue.

The victim, James Narusewicz, 17, of The Great Road, told police he had left the Terrace Club with a group of teenagers when they were approached by several university students. Hot words, he said, were exchanged. In the fight that followed, Narusewicz was punched in the face. He was treated and released from the hospital.

A minor disturbance took place at the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Street at 1:22 a.m. "Someone's coat was ripped and there was a lot of talk but little else," said Chief McCrohan. Police disbursed the crowd.

Race Riot Reported. At 1:49, a passing motorist told Pfc. Ronald Holliday, on foot patrol, that there was a race riot going on in front of Quadrangle Club on Prospect. Investigating, police found that Philip Mengel of Cuyler Hall, a member of Cap and Gown Club, and another student, had discovered two Negro boys going through pocketbooks and coat pockets in a Cap and Gown cloakroom. The two youths managed to break away but warned that they would return.

About 15 minutes later, Mengel stepped outside, Chief McCrohan related, and was jumped by eight to ten Negro youths. Richard Cass, president of Cap and Gown, went to Mengel's aid.

He was knocked to the ground and kicked about the head. He was taken to Princeton Hospital and admitted with a concussion. Mengel was taken to the hospital in a patrol car, treated and released. Police took several youths to police headquarters and questioned them, but made no arrests. The incident is still under investigation.

Robert Axlerod, Lockhart Hall, and J. A. Adams of Cuyler Hall reported jackets taken between midnight and 2 a.m. Sunday from the cloakroom of the Elm Club. Miss Maureen Creamer of 20 E. Welling Avenue, Pennington, listed $20 taken from her purse left in a Cap and Gown cloakroom.

Later while patroling the central business district, Pfc. Holliday discovered that a brick had been thrown through the plate glass front door of the office of Nathan Kesrel, an optometrist at 130 Nassau.

At 2:19 a.m., the manager of the Colonial Restaurant, Witherspoon and Chambers Streets, called police to report a fight outside. Two patrol cars responded.

Man Down on Sidewalk. Police discovered a man they identified as Jack A. Cohen, 23, of Philadelphia, lying on the sidewalk. They arrested a group of men sitting in a Buick parked nearby and brought them to headquarters for questioning. They denied involvement.

Instead, they told police that a group of Puerto Ricans had assaulted Mr. Cohen. The victim, allegedly kicked in the groin, was taken to Princeton Hospital.

PHS UNDER CONTROL

Principal Is Optimistic. "It's been pretty tense, I'll admit, but it's definitely under control."

Princeton High School principal Kenneth Michael was commenting on reports that tensions have been building up between factions of students at the school.

"We had a few incidents Monday," he said. "And we'll continue to have incidents. But, there won't be any big blowup.

"There's no way to keep two kids from squaring off — or maybe even three or four — but it will never erupt into 50 against 50."

Mr. Michael acknowledged that the school has been requesting extra police patrols in the area during the afternoon when the students leave classes for home. "We'll probably continue it the rest of this week," he added.

One source reported that tension was building in the school between white youths from West Windsor and Negroes. "The Negroes aren't looking for trouble, but they aren't going to run away from it, either," he said.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that he had heard of fights at the high school but then he added there are always fights going on in any school. He did say he had heard of rumors of increasing tension.

"They're rumors now, but they're getting pretty strong, he said.

MAYOR MEETS AGENTS

On Discrimination. "The Princeton Real Estate Group does not take listings on properties unless they are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry."

The real estate agents' organization made this statement Monday after a special meeting attended by about 30 agents, a few contractors, and Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson.

"I told the real estate people they will get no sympathy from me if any discrimination takes place," Mayor Patterson said at his press conference Tuesday. "When I said at the PAHR meeting two weeks ago that I'd 'run them out of town' for discrimination, I meant it."

The mayor added that he would rather not have a special municipal ordinance against discrimination on top of the existing state law, but he said, "I wouldn't shy away from such an ordinance if it's needed."

The Princeton Real Estate Group called its special meeting after charges of discrimination made at the April 9 PAHR meeting at Princeton High School.

— Continued on Next Page

A CARNIVAL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR: Sharon, Richard and Jeffrey Hoisington prepare their pony for the YMCA. Carnival this weekend. Sponsored by the Ranger and Hi-Y groups, it will include an auction, bake and plant sale and a car wash. More than 100 families are involved.

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81 x 108	6.95	4.95	7.95	5.95	8.45	6.45
90 x 108	7.95	5.95	8.95	6.95	9.45	7.45
90 x 120	9.95	7.95	10.95	8.95	11.45	9.45
108 x 120	12.95	10.95	13.95	11.95	14.45	12.45
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

In its formal statement, the group said it "is abiding and will continue to abide by the law. . . We hope all citizens of Princeton will co-operate and help us make open occupancy more a reality."

"We know that the real problem is economic," the statement continues, " and that local housing is not within the range of a large group of our citizens. We urge zoning in Princeton and the surrounding municipalities which will make it possible to supply multiple housing to meet this economic need."

Mayor Patterson said he thought the reference to economic need was "begging the point a little," because the cases of discrimination he knew of, he said, were not economic in nature. "I got the impression the real estate people have a genuine intention of improving their image in this regard," the mayor said. "I think they will do a good job of policing their own members."

RIFLE STOLEN

From Stanworth Home. There were three thefts in the Borough reported by police.

A Winchester rifle with scope was taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sirignano, 32 Stanworth, by someone who entered through a rear window. Also taken were a $50 clock radio, $20 transistor radio and four frozen steaks.

The Sirignanos told Ptl. Ron old Holliday and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt that they had been away from the house between 10:45 a.m. and 11:15 p.m.

Frank Sapienza, owner of Frank's Shoe Repair, 6 Spring Street, told police Monday morning that $23 had been stolen from his cash register during the night. Police said entry was made through an unlocked window on the west side of the building.

The home of Mrs. Donald Delancy, 68 Pine Street, entered last week, was broken into again Monday afternoon.

A neighbor told police that she saw three boys going into the home between 2 and 4 p.m. The youths were later apprehended by police and Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that they would be turned over to juvenile authorities for action. In their possessine, he said, were items of jewelry taken from the Delancey home a week ago.

A $50 jade ring was taken Monday. Police reported finding beer cans and bottles in the back yard. Ptl. James Bloor investigated.

TV Set Taken Earlier in the week, a 19 inch TV set, which police estimated was worth $150, was stolen from the Youth Center on Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, Horace Mayes, 14 Quarry Street, told police he had parked his car overnight behind the Youth Center and the next morning he discovered four hubcaps were missing. Police added they did not know if Mr. Mayes had permission to park there.

CAR HITS BOY, 5

Near Witherspoon School. Andrew Sutphen, 5, was struck by a car on Guyot Avenue Thursday afternoon when he darted out from behind a parked car near an entrance to the John Witherspoon School.

Andrew was treated at Princeton Hospital for abrasions and an injury to his left ankle and released. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sutphen of 6 Laurel Road.

Township police made no charges against the driver, Mrs. Nancy Stump, 39, 2 Morven Place. Police said that the car from which the boy darted out was illegally parked on the north side of Guyot and belonged to the boy's mother.

William D. Geren, 43, of Province Line Road, was slightly injured when he lost control of his car on Route 206 near Cherry Valley Road about midnight Thursday and crashed into a utility pole.

He was treated at Princeton Hospital for a lacerated lip. The entire front end and windshield of his 1967 sedan was demolished and police described it as a total loss.

Mr. Geren told police he had applied his brakes abruptly when he was suddenly aware of red lights in front of him. Police reported that their investigation revealed that the rear tire of Mr. Geren's car had hit a culvert and this apparently caused him to lose control. Ptl. David A. Cromwell, the investigation officer, made no charges.

Passenger Injured. Mary Nee, 23, 34 Cleveland Lane, was injured Friday afternoon when the car in which she was a passenger sideswiped another on Bayard Lane near the intersection of Hodge Road.

She was treated at Princeton Hospital for contusions of the head, knees and left hand. She was riding in a car operated by Attilla Askar, 25, 57 Wiggins Street. Mr. Askar told police he had pulled into the center lane preparatory to making a left turn.

The driver of the second car was Malcolm Forbes Jr., 20, of Bedminster. Ptl. James Bloor investigated.

The Final Word

Cool, man, cool!
That's April
(Fool!)

To everyone's delight, April temperatures have been averaging well above normal and the forecast for the next 30 days indicates more of the same.

The lack of rain is beginning to be felt, however, and nothing much in that department is in the immediate picture. Mid week showers are expected to be followed by clear, mild weather right through the weekend.

MASTER PLAN READY For Public Heading.

Township residents may express their views on the new Township Master Plan at the public hearing next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Community Park School.

In the past six weeks, the Township Planning Board has held 14 meetings, including a press conference, with about 65 community organizations. At each meeting, the new Master Plan has been presented, explained and subjected to discussion.

Among organizations invited to discuss the Plan on this preview basis, were all of Princeton's private educational institutions, the Princeton Bar Association, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Princeton Historical Society and the Princeton Real Estate Association.

The Planning Board also explained its Master Plan to other governmental agencies: Township Committee, the Township Zining Board, Township Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing and the Open Space Commission.

Other municipalities were invited, too: the Planning Boards of Princeton Borough, West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell,

—Continued on Page 12

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News Of The THEATRES

. . . A COMMUNITY PLAY

"Glass Menagerie." Students, townspeople, high school faculty and alumni will join in a presentation of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High School.

The evening will climax Princeton High's third annual Drama Festival, which has been under the overall direction of Donald Evans of the high school English faculty, assisted by Alissa Cawley, student at the high school.

Mr. Evans is directing a cast featuring Mrs. Georgine Hall, of the Middle School faculty; Peter Cook and Miss Mary Marta, English teachers at P.H.S. and Jeremy Steele, a 1967 graduate of the high school.

Abraham Menasche, junior at the school, is productions manager, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Aronson, a parent in the community and Tony Bloch, also a member of the class of '67.

Lighting is under the direction of Ralph Bloom, freshman in technical theatre at Carnegie-Mellon University, and a high school alumnus. Kim Cunningham and Alice Bigelow, seniors, have designed and made the costumes.

Those who attend early — from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. — may attend an art show of works by Fred Siebelts and Art Stezin, of the art department at Princeton High, and Mrs. Marguerite Deurenbach, guest artists.

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MY GLASS MENAGERIE: Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will bring to a close the third annual Drama Festival at Princeton High School. A cast of students, faculty and alumni will present the play. Here, in an early scene, are Peter Cook and Mary Marta, both of the high school faculty, and (standing) Mrs. Georgine Hall, English teacher at Princeton Middle School. Donald Evans is the director.

P.H.S. HAS WINNERS

In Drama Festival. Two students at Princeton High School and one at Princeton Day School were among the prize-winners at the high school's Drama Festival competition held last week.

Daniel Schay, sophmore at P.H.S, was named "best actor" for his portrayal of the nervous suitor in Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal," directed by Lawrence A. Mansier of the high school's English faculty.

Naomi Lewin, also a sophomore, was named "best supporting actress" for her portrayal of the argumentative young lady Mr. Schay is trying to win.

Christopher Reeve, an actor-director-student from Princeton Day School, received the "Critics' Award" for his dual role as director and actor in the P.D.S. presentation of Saroyan's "Hello Out There."

"The Marriage Proposal" will be given this Thursday at the annual Rider College Drama Festival.

Visitors Win. Ocean Township High School's production, "The World of Scholom Aleichem" was named "best play" in the Festival. Its participants also received "best director," "best actress" and best supporting actor" awards.

Sara Lively, junior at Princeton High, won first place in the dramatic interpretation contest open to P.H.S. students only.

At the award-presentation ceremonies held Friday evening at the high school, Mr. Evans presented a special award to Arthur Lithgow, executive director of McCarter Theatre, for his contributions to the Festival.

Mr. Evans also presented awards to three students in the Princeton Repertory Theatre of P.H.S. Miss Cawley, and Richard Green student director and actor, were given Repertory Service Awards. The Director's Award went to Jeremy Steele, student director, actor and folk-singer.

VETERANS, ALL

(Or Mostly.) In "South Pacific," 1968's P.J.&B. musical, three leading roles will be played by veterans. Of former P.J.&B. productions, that is.

Anne Sheldon is going to be Nellie Forbush. She has previously been Miss Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls," Ruth in

— Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON

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THE FOX: Sandy Dennis, Kier Dullea and Anne Heywood in a love-and-lesbianism story based upon D.H. Lawrence's short novel, at the Playhouse, Prince and Trent theatres this week.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

"Wonderful Town" and Anna in "The King and I." (Mr. Sheldon, known as Anne Sheldon's husband Fred, will be Commander Harrison in "South Pacific.")

Stuart Duncan, playing Captain Brackett, will be appearing in his fifth P.J.&B. show. His most recent (how recent can you get?) was last year's Senator Bullbeard Rawkins in "Finian's Rainbow."

Greg Farrell hasn't been on the McCarter stage for a few years, but he's coming back as Luther Billis in "South Pacific." Audiences remember him in "Guys and Dolls," "Anything Goes" and Showboat."

"South Pacific" will be given in McCarter Theatre four times, opening Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. Performances on Friday and Saturday will be at 8:30 p.m., and there will be a family matinee Saturday at 2.

Other members of the cast are Don Gustafson as Lt. Buzz Adams, Tony Touart as the radio operator, Flip Connel as Quale, Jack Lanning as Emile de Bacque and Michael Gross and Karen Kahn as de Becque's children.

GUTHRIE "SRO"

Butterfield: Seats. The first Princeton appearance of the folk blues singer Arlo Guthrie is sold out, but stage seats and SRO tickets are still available at the McCarter box-office.

Guthrie will come to McCarter this Friday at 8 p.m. He's the man who made the 30-minute "talking blues" record called "Alice's Restaurant."

On May 4, Paul Butterfield will move his rock, soul, blues and jazz into Alexander Hall for an 8 p.m. performance. Tickets for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band are on sale at McCarter's box-office. The Band's most recent release is "The Resurrection of Pigboy Crabshaw."

"KING RAT"

Concludes Classic Films. The 1965 British film, "King Rat," will bring to a close McCarter's Classic Film Series for this season. It will be shown next Tuesday at 8, in a single showing.

Based on the novel by James Clavell, "King Rat" describes what existence is like in a prisoner-of-war camp. It has been compared to "Grand Illusion" and "Bridge on the River Kwai" as a fine example of the genre.

George Segal plays the title role of Corporal King, the prisoner who manipulates other prisoners for his own benefit. Bryan Forbes directed.

Playhouse, Prince, Trent

The Fox (now playing) It is Jean Renoir who is credited with this comment on Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope." "I thought it was a film about homosexuals, but you don't even see them kiss." Things have changed in commercial films since 1948, and "The Fox" is the latest step in the new freedom of the screen. You finally get to see them osculate—them being two women whose latent lesbian feelings for each other erupt at the climax of the picture into overt expression through a passionate embrace and a full, hard kiss on the lips.

The film is based on a novella of the same title by D. H. Lawrence and depicts the friendship of two girls who run a small chicken farm outside a Canadian village. English actress Anne Heywood plays the physically stronger girl, the one who takes care of the heavy tasks around the house and chases with a shotgun the fox who raids the chicken pen. Sandy Dennis is the softer female. She stays inside and does the cooking.

Their seemingly idyllic relationship is threatened when Kier Dullea appears on the scene. It is when he seduces Miss Heywood in one of those nude love scenes and persuades her to go away with him that the truth comes out. The situation has psychological validity, but it is treated rather sketchily in the film script. Mark Rydell has directed in an arty-craftsy style—slow paced scenes and lots of stop-action photography. As a result of this laborious approach, the actors are not able to create full-bodied characters—but they do have their individual moments.

GARDEN

Elvira Madigan (now playing), a Swedish picture with English sub-titles was a "sleeper" at the New York Film Festival, culling rave notices from the art film critics.

In Sweden, Elvira Madigan is a legendary 19th Century character well known through a sentimental ballad recounting her doomed love affair.

—Continued On Page 8

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Elvira Madigan

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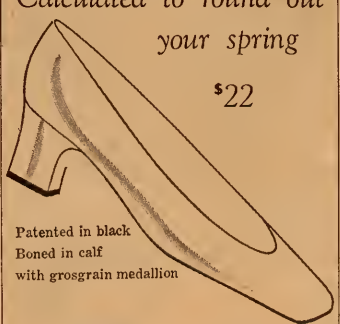

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Jefferson Sales & Service is on Route 206 in the building that houses Moore's Mower Shop. "Sales and Service," which could mean anything, means the sale and servicing of storm doors and screens, awnings, and interior doors, and that description is understatement as you'll discover when you visit the little office.

Let's start with those doors, and go on to the kind of brilliant canvas screening you'll want for outdoor living this summer.

Interior shutters or doors from Jefferson's catalogue can be classic louvred shutters, in any size or color. But then — why not play turn-about, and have the louvres vertical instead of horizontal, perhaps to match the vertical look of wall paneling?

Take a set of doors and insert your own fabric in the panels. Take a set of doors and use Austrian shirred fabric in a room of especial elegance and feminity. Take a set of doors and insert translucent panels with gentle butterflies or graceful grasses embedded in the transluscence.

Some of the most dramatic doors are those with "cathedral" glass panels. We use quotation marks because you may think in terms of stained glass, and that's the general effect; it's just that the term Medieval knights on Jefferson company prefers the other term. Medieval knights on horseback, and wimpled ladies, with sun or light shining through . . .

On some doors, there is cane in a variety of weaves and textures. Here are architectural wood panels in walnut, redwood, sycamore, with deep, three dimensional wood carving in several designs. Here is a honeycomb, and you can use anything inside the separate honeycombs you wish — even a coin collection, or a handful of colored glass chips.

We've been talking about doors, but these panels can be used for anything: divide a room with them, use them to conceal a hi-fi or television set, use them as a free-standing screen to give architectural interest to a plain room.

Now, for the outdoors. fs an awning a green canvas thing you hang outside a window? Hardly.

It can be an apricot-colored screen you arrange in series to protect you from wind, sun and neighboring eyes. It can be a little peppermint-striped disc you move here and there to give spot shade on a sunny patio if you want to sun your legs while you read in the shade. It can be hot orange walls for three sides of your patio, the fourth side open to the pool.

At Jefferson, you'll look at samples of duck in many weights and so many colors you can't choose. "Sunbrella" fabrics (there's that apricot) in yarn-dyed acrilan have a five-year guarantee, even if you leave it out in Princeton weather. Resitant to mildew, dirt, stains, chemicals, water . . . Pore over that catalogue and see how these awnings can bring splash to your outdoor-living areas.

Aluminum awnings serve a slightly different purpose. Here is the Flexalum awning whose louvres let a soft, filtered light into your room. These are the "halo light" roofs you can use over a patio or porch, and the little hoods you can install for weather protection over a front doorway.

Have you seen the new narrow-vane Venetian blinds, also available through Jefferson? These narrow blinds have cords instead of tapes, and are especially good for small windows because they allow almost complete visibility — you can look out!

And did you know that standard Venetian blinds now come in things like black marble, white "lace," "wood" and solid, decorator colors? How about black Venetian blinds, for a start!

WHO'S NEHRU?

He Makes Shirts. Elle, on Chambers Street, has a Nehru shirt in turquoise and gold brocade and one in all-gold brocade and several in dark cotton prints, long enough to wear as dresses. No rose in the buttonhole.

Moving from India to Africa, the shop produces an African-made print, fashioned short or long, with raglan sleeves and either standing collar or boat neck. The ground is dark natural, the print is wine-dark, brown, steel blue, reminiscent of batik but much sharper and with a more precise register. The print forms a dark, deep V and a band around arm and hem. In the long version, the ground is black. $20.

On to England and Mary Quant. Here is her Ginger Group, with a claret linen cut sleeveless with deep U neckline, and a half-belt so low you'll scratch your knee on a buckle.

Her white linen shirt has red stitching all around, and her camisole dress (white, mustard or claret) is just like Scarlett O'Hara's underwear.

Also from England, where they know how to cope with rain, is a black cape with toast stitching and two rows of shiny flat brass buttons escorting the big zipper down the front.

It marches through the mist accompanied by a coat cut short and princess, with a sharp knee flare, and a blue sailor coat with bands of sil-

— Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

with an Army lieutenant named Sixten Sparre. She is a rope dancer with a circus and he deserts his wife, children and the army to run off with her. Ostracized by society and unable to find work, they decide the only solution is death.

The story is simple. The performances of Pia Dengermark and Tommy Berggren are vividly alive. Bo Winderberg, the writer-director, has given the film notably sensitivity of direction, placing the lovers with stunning effect against some of the most beautiful backgrounds of nature imaginable. Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 threads through the film.

BEST ACTRESS: Pia Degermark won the Best Actress award at the Cannes Film Festival for her performance in "Elvira Madigan," held over at the Garden.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

very-white around the bottom and a big sailor collar.

Leo Narduchi designed both fabric and dress for this one. It's fine black cotton with big white butterfly appliques and the dress is long and romantic with a sash and a flattering U neckline.

Similar in feeling is Elle's long pink chiffon print with its neckline ruffle and big, soft sash,and the long pink organdy, like a negligee with a white eyelet ruffle all the way down the front.

Quite different in feeling is a "pow" of a bathing suit. From Sweden, you'd know! It is all straps and buckles and is superbly engineered. It has to be, because it has no back at all except for a minute bucket seat. Sweden also sends a stretch bikini in purple and orange stripes.

Elle's own designer has created some beautifully soft blouses for your most romantic mood. One is silk organza in bright pink, done with a flowing jabot down the front and cuffed sleeves. A partner is turquoise green with stand-up collar and jabot.

A purple satin skirt, by Elle, has a silk crepe blouse delicately touched with lace around the narrow stand-up collar.

And for a crowning touch to romance, here are the undulating brims of big straw hats, with flowing colored chiffon streamers, or big, hand-made chiffon flowers. Bring the lemonade, please.

HAVE AN ABSINTHE

Or a Soda? "Bistro" tables, they call them at Manning's Wayside Furniture Store on the Lawrenceville Road, and indeed they are just the size of a wicked glass of absinthe. But you could sit at one for a chocolate soda just as well.

These little round tables are minute, with marble or glass tops, and they come with a pair of chairs, like two scoops of ice-cream. We like them in a heavenly bright blue with bright blue flowers on the cushions. But black and white is terribly sophisticated.

Buy a Bobble

Need a bubble? You can have one from Manning's Wayside Furniture Store for $495, complete with air.

The bubble has been designed to enclose your swimming pool and extend your swimming season on and on and on. At Manning's, where there isn't any swimming pool, they're using it as a show room for summer furniture.

Union Carbide's plastic is the substance used. That's the same plastic used to line pools, as you know. The bubble is held up by the air from a one-fifth horsepower blower, exhaling softly.

You store the bubble in a compact box only 36 inches in its largest dimension. You asked about strength? Don't let this get around the neighborhood, but kids have been walking up and down on top of it, at Manning's.

Carolina Forge is the Manning Company, and the variety of wrought-iron furniture this summer is greater than ever at Manning's.

Pink, or powder blue, antique aqua, antique red, olive green, mustard . . . how's that for wrought-iron color!

Cushions can be floral fabrics backed with straw cloth or plastic-coated cottons. In design you have all the floral cumbinations, including a striking black on natural.

Solids? Well, We counted 16 colors, like melon, olive, lemon, mustard. . .No trouble at all to match your gin and tonic.

Fabrics come in yardages, too, so you can make placemats, drapes, or whatever. Prints are 54 inches wide and plaistics are 48, and the price is $6 a yard.

Designs from the Carolina Forge drawing boards are cleaner and simpler than some of the elaborate wrought-iron you see, although by no means austere.

Tables, which can have tops of "obscure" glass, marble or a wood-finish plastic, come as large as 32 by 60, for people with long guest lists.

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Town Topics costs 10c on all newsstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Shipway-Webster. Miss Dorothea K. Shipway, daughter of Charles M. Shipway of Mt. Lucas Road and Mrs. Kenneth Towers of Palm Beach, Fla., to Jerome P. Webster Jr., of 60 Brookstone Drive son of Dr. Jerome P. Webster of Riverdale, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Geraldine McA. Webster.

Miss Shipway attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from Oldfields, Glencoe, Md. and Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., in 1966. She plans to continue teaching at the Princeton Day School. Mr. Webster attended Holderness School and was graduated from Princeton University in the Class of 1961. He served two years active duty as a Naval Reserve officer and received his master of arts degree from the School of International Service of the American University, Washington, D.C. A member of the administrative staff at Princeton University since 1965, he is assistant director of career services. His first wife, the former Sally Ann Weld, died in March 1967.

LeWinn-Cantor. Miss Laura M. LeWinn, daughter, of Mrs. Milton C. Brown of Trenton and the late Dr. E. Sigmund LeWinn, to Norman L. Cantor, son of Mrs. Ruth R. Pellettieri of 243 Mercer Road and Manuel Cantor of Hillside.

Miss LeWinn was graduated from Wellesley College where she was a Wellesley College Scholar. She is a student at the New York University School of Law. Mr. Canor was graduated from the Lawrenceville School, cum laude from Princeton University la and magna cum laude from Columbia Law School. He is law clerk to Justice C. Thomas Schettino of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Stuart-Twiss. Miss Helen W Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Reed Stuart of 85 Fairway Drive, to Robert J. Twiss, son of Dr Daniel Twiss of Baltimore, Md., and the late Mrs. Twiss. A June wedding is planned. Miss Stuart was graduated from Concord Academy and Sarah Lawrence College. Mr. Twiss is an alumnus of the Gilman School, Baltimore, and Yale University. He is a graduate student in geology at Princeton University.

WEDDINGS

Twele-McCabe. Miss Anne L. McCabe, daughter of Professor Emeritus David A. McCabe and Mrs. McCabe of 371 Franklin Avenue, to Jochen R. Twele of Itzehoe, Germany, son of Mrs. Charlotte Twele and the late Werner Twele. April 16: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride, a graduate of Albertus Magnus College, is publications secretary of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens at its American office in the Institute for Advanced Study. Mr. Twele, who holds a doctorate in archeology from Kiel University, is a research assistant at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Pollett-Flynn. Miss Elinore Flynn daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Flynn of Barrington, R. I., to David A. Pollett of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pollett of New Canaan, Conn. April 20: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The birde, a cousin of Landon Peters of Princeton, was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Noroton, Conn., and Briarcliff College. Mr. Pollete is an alumnus of South Kent School and Yale University. He is a product manager with Lavel Brothers Co. The couple will live in New York.

Aurelio-Jones. Miss Kathleen M. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones of 51 Bertrand Drive, to Thomas A. Aurelio, son of the Hon. and Mrs. Thomas A. Aurelio of New York and Quogue, L. I. April 20: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Derham Hall and the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Aurellio, an alumnus of New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, and of Notre Dame University, also attended Fordham University and has served in the Armed Forces. He is a special agent with the Internal Revenue Service.

Pietrinferno-Black. Miss Evelyn J. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black of Kearny, to Alfred J. Pietrinferno Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietrinferno of 160 Hickory Court. April 20: St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Kearny.

The bride attended Fairleigh Dickenson University and is an executive secretary with Kane Carpet Company, Kearny. Mr. Pietrinferno, a graduate of Michigan State University, is an accountant with Jacobs, Evall, Hirson & Honig of New York City.

Herbert-Servis. Miss Kathleen Servis, daughter of Mrs. Marion Servis and Joseph Servis, both of Princeton Junction, to Grandin Herbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grandin A. Herbert of Cranbury. April 20: First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck. The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. Mr. Herbert is a member of the New Jersey National Guard. The couple will live on Old Trenton Road.

Geddes-Edgell. Miss Shelba J. Edgell, daughter of Mrs. Nilan B. Halderman of Pennington Road, and Edward C. Geddes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gddes of Lower Ferry Road. April 20: Pennington Methodist Church. The bride is a graduate of Ewing High School and an employee of E. J. Korvette. Mr. Geddes, an alumnus of Pennington High School, is serving with the U. S. Army.

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MUSIC
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MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

Rewarding Experience. Of the four concert series offered on the Princeton scene, the chamber music concerts at 10 McCosh Hall offer (to this music-lover, at any rate) the most rewarding of musical experiences.

The final program of the chamber music series billed as "Music From Marlboro" occurred last Wednesday. The musicians, all participants in the Marlboro, Vermont, summer program, directed by Rudolf Serkin and Alexander Schneider, apparently divide into chamber groups to prepare a series of works for concert tours during the regular concert season. This final program displayed the talents of Murray Perahia, pianist; Hiroko Yajima, violinist; Leslie Parnas, 'cellist; and Elsa Ludewig, clarinetist, in works by Beethoven, Chopin and Hindemith.

The concert began with a performance of Beethoven's TRIO IN Bb" for Clarinet, 'Cello and Piano, Opus 11. This early work is not without its weaknesses, but the marvelous set of variations on a theme in the Finale was certainly worth thelistener's attention and admiration. The performance by Miss Ludewig was precise, musical but a bit "cool," while the embulence of Mr. Parnas' warm 'cello tone solidified the rather detached quality of Mr. Parahia's keyboard interpretation.

Chopin's "Sonata for Cello and Piano, Opus 65, is seldom heard, and for good reason. The big sprawling romantic work, is highly repetitious in mood changes, overly sentimental and padded with embellishments in the piano that detract from the cello line. Still there are places of great beauty and harmonic daring that can captivate today's listener. Mr. Parnas played the music with sensitivity, drive and technical mastery. He possesses a magnificent tone and a technique to match. His participation in all the music on the program represented one of the brighter musical highlights of this concert season.

A True Masterpiece. The Quartet for Clarinet, Violin, 'Cello and Piano by Paul Hindemith, a work composed in 1938, is a genuine masterpiece from beginning to end. In many ways, Hindemith's approach to composition is similar to Bach and Brahms.

There is much inspiration, but occassional lapses into academic writing also occur. The three movement piece is thoroughly lyrical, harmonically enjoyable and rhymically exciting, if regarded as pure music of an established school or period.

Hindemith's art can no longer be judged as contemporary in the light of recent musical developments. The tunes are easily recognizable, with Hindemith's characteristic fondness for fugues, imitative counterpoint and sequential passages, all neatly placed, and at times, almost too predictable and yet, the music abounds in charm, wit and beauty.

The four performers excelled in their interpretation of this delightful score. Miss Ludewig on clarinet was especially elegant in her ensemble musicianship. Her pure tone blended beautifully with both Miss Yajima's and Mr. Parnas' string sonarities. Mr. Perahia's keyboard work here was also expert and solid. These musicians obviously rehearsed the music to perfection and it is difficult to imagine a better rendition of this music anywhere.

— ARNO SAFRAN

VIOLINIST COMING

in Series I. For its fifth concert in Series I, the Princeton University Concert management will present James Oliver Buswell IV, violinist. He will play in McCarter next Monday at 8:30.

For his Princeton concert, the young violinist (he is 21 years old), will play the Mozart Sonata No. 4 in E Minor, K. 302; the Bach Partita No. 3 in E Major for solo violin; the Brahms Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108; Stravinsky's Duo Concertant (1932); Sarasate's "Malaguena" and Bartok's Rhadpsody No. 1 (1928).

Mr. Buswell not only fills concert engagements but follows a full academic schedule at Harvard. He has appeared as soloist with most of the major North American orchestras and has also been a successful recitalist.

FROM MEDIEVAL TIMES

Three Music Dramas. Eight professional singers from England will join the men and boys choir of Trinity Church to present three medieval music dramas based on the of Easter story.

The music dramas will be given in Trinity Church next Tuesday in two performances — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter Theatre box-office. The theatre is presenting the dramas in co-sponsorship with Trinity Parish.

Directed by the well known English director E. Martin Browne from the edition of W. L. Smolden, the three plays together tell the story of the Passion and Resurrection.

"Planctus Mariae" opens the story on Good Friday as Mary and her companions stand before the cross. "Visitatio Sepulchri" is the play of Easter morning, beginning as the women come to the tomb, and continuing to show Peter and John as they find the tomb empty, and Mary Magdelan meet Him whom she supposes to be the gardener.

"Peregrinus" tells of the Stranger whom two of the disciples meet on the road to Emmaus. The scene of Doubting Thomas concludes the play.

READY, STRINGS?

Young Musicians to Play. Advanced string players from many New Jersey high schools will form themselves into the All New Jersey String Orchestra for a concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall.

Robert Freeman, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra and Sylvan Friedman, conductor of the Princeton High School Orchestra will conduct. Alice Artzt, a graduate of Princeton High School who is now a professional musician, will be the soloist in the Vivaldi Guitar Concerto.

Princeton High School student musicians in the orchestra are Randolph Bart and Kerry Fowler, double bass; Lonni Sue Johnson, viola; and Rachel Kurshan and Tracy Thieret, cello.

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Soloists: Lois Laverty, soprano; Laura Roach, alto; Bruce Campbell, tenor; Willam Martin, bass
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ALEXANDER HALL
(PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS)
Tickets for this performance are available through the University Glee Club, telephone 452-4257, Mrs. Robert Hillier, telephone 921-8089; and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra office at 20 Nassau Street, telephone 921-6090.
Ticket Prices: $4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 3.00 and 2.50

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9'8"x20'	Orange Tweed Herculon	189.00	58.00
9'9"x15'4"	Green Popcorn Nylon	109.00	5.00
9'9"x15'5"	Avocado Plush Acrylic	169.00	49.00
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9'11"x14'	Light Blue Plush Acrylic	150.00	29.00
10'x10'	Avocado Popcorn Nylon	100.00	19.00
10'x10'	Red Loop Textured Herculon	110.00	22.00
10'x14'3"	Avocado Plush Acrylic	159.00	49.00
10'2"x13'2"	Blue Loop Textured Fortrel	159.00	39.00
10'5"x13'2"	Avocado Plush Acrylic	159.00	39.00
10'7"x13'	Fern Sculptured Acrylic	160.00	19.00
10'10"x14'	Antique Gold Plush Acrylic	189.00	49.00
11'x13'	Bisque Embossed Herculon	129.00	29.00
11'x17'3"	Green Popcorn Nylon	189.00	39.00
11'1"x18'5"	Moss Loop-Textured Acrylic	220.00	49.00
11'2"x15'	Green Cobblestone Nylon	109.00	25.00
11'2"x15'	Blue Plush Acrylic	189.00	59.00
11'3"x15'6"	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	179.00	39.00
11'5"x13'	Beige Tweed Acrylic	229.00	29.00
11'5"x16'8"	Gold Embossed Nylon	189.00	9.00
11'6"x12'	Green Embossed Nylon	159.00	39.00
11'7"x12'	Green Embossed Nylon	150.00	39.00
11'10"x15'	Antique Gold Plush Nylon	160.00	49.00
11'10"x15'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	179.00	39.00
12'x12'9"	Moss Carved Acrylic	189.00	19.00
12'x14'6"	Beige Tweed Acrylic	249.00	29.00
12'x15'	Gold Outdoor Grass	139.00	39.00
12'x15'2"	Bronze Scroll Nylon	179.00	29.00
12'x21'3"	Gold Outdoor Grass	149.00	49.00
12'2"x12'3"	Avocado Embossed Herculon	169.00	29.00
12'3"x19'	Avocado Embossed Herculon	270.00	49.00
12'7"x22'	Royal Blue Plush Acrylic	300.00	59.00
12'10"x18'	Avocado Plush Acrylic	240.00	79.00
13'1"x13'5"	Wheat Tweed Acrylic	259.00	39.00
13'5"x14'4"	Celadon Plush Acrylic	279.00	69.00
13'7"x15'8"	Gold Embossed Nylon	199.00	49.00
13'8"x14'9"	Celadon Plush Acrylic	289.00	79.00
13'8"x15'8"	White Plush Acrylic	269.00	69.00
13'9"x18'8"	Bronze Embossed Nylon	229.00	49.00
14'2"x19'9"	Blue Sculptured Fortrel	319.00	89.00
14'6"x14'7"	Bronze Cobblestone Nylon	199.00	49.00

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 4

Franklin, South Brunswick and Montgomery all sent representatives to one of the meetings.

At two presentations late in March, the Township Planning Board's guests were representatives of such diverse groups as the English Speaking Union, Princeton Hospital, the clubs of both political parties, the United Fund, neighborhood associations from Hillcrest, Riverside, Stony Brook and Gray Farm and all Parent Teacher Organizations.

The Board also explained the Plan to the Italian American Club and the Italian American Federation, the Women's College Club, the Jaycees, the Princeton Pastors' Association, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Council of Community Services.

Also, the League of Women Voters, Princeton Community Housing, Inc., Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., the public school teachers organization and the school board, the Princeton Association for Human Rights (PAHR), Capital Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Princeton Committee on Zoning Enforcement and the John Witherspoon Civic Association.

YOUTH APPEAL BEGINS

Three Groups Supported. The first annual Youth Fund Drive has opened with a goal of $70,000 for the combined needs of the Princeton Youth Center, Youth Associates, Inc., and the all Negro Pseukay. Dr. Jerry Grey is campaign chairman.

"Generous support is vital now as summer approaches and school ends," Dr. Gray said in announcing the drive, "so that the evergrowing activities may be expanded.

He added that a number of contributions have been received in memory of Martin Luther King. "Area residents who wish to do something to implement Dr. King's 'dream' may well like to see it come into being in a small way right here in Princeton by liberally underwriting this community wide activity."

SPONTANEOUS CRAFTS PROJECTS at the Princeton Youth Center include working on tile prints. Above are (from left) Nadine Vernon, Dale Spruill and Millie Brooks. (Ulli Steltzer photo)

Active support is being given to the Center by Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson who stated recently, "The Youth Center needs as much enthusiasm now as it did a year ago. Mostly, the Center needs enthusiasm in terms of financial contributions.

"We all should be aware of the fact that the Youth Center is with us and with us to stay. If it cannot be made financially successful through voluntary contributions, the Borough will be asked to contribute substantially towards its operation." He said he preferred to see the Youth Center continue under non-profit public sponsorship. To assure this, "you and I will have to dig into our pockets to provide the necessary support."

A Place to Go. The principal function of the Center is to provide a place for Princeton's teens to hang out under skilled, but unobstructive full-time adult supervision. It is headed by full and part-time salaried staff and a small corps of volunteers. It provides a building, recreation facilities, food and soft drinks and meeting facilities for 600 teen members.

Informal groups have been organized to provide professional instruction in creative writing, ceramics, drama, music, judo, boxing and skiing. The building contains a record room, ping-pong tables, a coffee house, juke box and a theatre group practice.

The Center was born as a result of a poll of Princeton High School students taken four years ago by Gallup and Robinson at the request of the Council of Community Services. A teenage lounge was cited as the primary need by 83% of those interviewed, who wanted a place to gather where they could be responsible for conceiving and implementing their own program. Successive polls by Youth Associates Inc. formerly Young Life, have shown the same result.

The Center is supported by donations from interested individuals, by the teen's nominal membership fees and by occasional rental of its rooms to community groups. Contributions are tax-deductible and should be made out to "Princeton Youth Fund, Inc." The mailing address is c/o Dr. Jerry Grey, 61 Adams Drive, Princeton.

JUDGE SOUTER RESIGNS

To Seek Seat in House. Judge Sydney S. Souter resigned Wednesday from the Montgomery Township municipal court to accept the Republican nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 4th Congressional District.

A moderate Republican, Judge Souter ran for the State Assembly in 1964, losing in Mercer County by 5,000 votes. The 4th District includes Mercer, Hunterdon, Sussex and Warren Counties.

Judge Souter, a Korean War veteran ,is a Major in the Marine Corps Reserve and Commanding Officer of the Trenton Marines. An attorney with offices in Princeton, he is the Pennington Borough attorney and was Zoning Board attorney for Princeton Township until last year.

Judge Souter was born in Trenton in 1931 and raised in Hunterdon County, where he attended High Bridge and Annandale Schools. He graduated from Lawrenceville School and received undergraduate and law degrees from Yale University.

He is a trustee of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, president of Princeton Kiwanis Club, a volunteer fireman and trustee of the Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton. Judge Souter lives with his wife and three children on Province Line Road, Lawrence Township.

In announcing his candidacy, Judge Souter called for "a new horizon of peace and stability in this country and abroad." He promised "ned and imaginative solutions to the problems which now beset us from all sides."

"OPEN HOUSE" PLANNED

For Township, Too. Following the footsteps of the Borough, the Township will hold

—Continued On Page 14

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Calendar
Of the Week

Thursday, April 25

Last Day to Register to Vote in June 4 Primary. Princeton Borough & Township Municipal Offices Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. today.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; St. Andrew's Church, Chambers St. entrance.

9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.: Rummage Sale, closing day; Princeton Hospital Aides; Harrison Street firehouse.

1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, Hedley Yost; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

3:10 p.m.: African Violet Club of Trenton, 18th annual show, Community Room, Trenton Times Building. (Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.)

5:15 p.m.: "The United Nations and Problem of South Africa," S. C. Astrom, permanent representative of Sweden to the U.N.; Room 1, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, parents & teenagers; Princeton Youth Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

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Put Down That Rake, You Rake

Princeton readers love to come in from the garden and settle in with a nice book that's full of s . . . x. They also read extremely serious non-fiction. George Ball for the living room coffee table, John Updike for the bedside. Here's the town's April best-seller list:

FICTION

"Couples," John Updike. Turn up the electric blanket. (Male's Book Shop, Princeton Book Mart, Public Library).

"Airport," Arthur Haley. Pardon, your engine's on fire. (University Store).

NON-FICTION

"The Double Helix," James D. Watson. The "how-to" of scientific discovery, in fresh and impulsive style. (Male's Book Shop, Princeton Book Mart, Public Library).

"The Discipline of Power," George Ball. The former undersecretary of state gives his view on the United States in world affairs. (University Store).

RECOMMENDED . . .

"Airport," Arthur Haley. (Male's Book Shop, Princeton Book Mart).

"America's Stake in Asia," Drew Middleton. The New York Times' man in Asia disagrees with his editors. (University Store).

"Between Parent and Child," Haimg Ginnot. A three-year-old book, still a firm guide to communication with the young. (Public Library. The library also recommends Walter Terry's book on how to understand ballet).

8 p.m.: "Sex Education"; Dr. Mary Calderone of SIECUS; sponsored by Princeton Committee on Sex Education; boys' gym, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Film, "The Mouse that Roared" with Peter Sellers; Princeton Public Library. (Free tickets at library.)

8 p.m.: International Club Open House; YWCA.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Industrial Committee; open meeting; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Film, "Ninotchka"; Wilcox Hall.

Friday, April 26

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; St. Andrew's Church, Chambers St. entrance.

8 p.m.: Folksinger Arlo Guthrie; McCarter.

8:15 p.m.: Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester; special ecumenical service in Princeton University Chapel.

Saturday, April 27

Public Golf Courses, Mountain View and Princeton Country Club, open Today.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Car Wash, sponsored by Hopewel Fire Department and Ambulance Corps of Hopewell; firehouse on Columbia Ave.

10 a.m.: Volunteers for Kennedy, discussion of group's structure, plans and assignments; Kennedy headquarters, 195 Nassau St.

10:30 a.m.: Ranger-YMCA Carnival, clowns, prizes, side show, pony rides, car wash, bake sale, plant sale; benefit Rangers' summer program; YMCA, Avalon Place.

4:30 p.m.: Crew Races, Compton Cup; Harvard, M:I:T., Princeton; Lake Carnegie. (Freshman at 4 p.m., JV's at 4:15 p.m.)

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Annual Smorgasbord Supper; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill. (Reservations 924-2482)

8 p.m.: The World of Carl Sandburg; dramatic reading with folk music; playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie"; cast of PHS students, faculty members of community; PHS auditorium. (Art show 7:30-8:30 p.m.)

Sunday, April 28

2 a.m.: **Daylight Saving Begins—Turn Clocks & Watches Ahead One Hour.**

10-11 a.m.: F.O.R. Peace Vigil; Nassau Street opposite Moore Street.

1 p.m.: West Windsor Babe Ruth League, tryouts for boys 13 to 15 years old; Dutch Neck School field.

1:30 p.m.: Ranger Hi-Y Auction; YMCA, Avalon Place.

3 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Walter Noliner, combined glee clubs of Princeton University and Goucher College; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: "Vietnam and the Cities," panel—Carl A. Fields, assistant director of Bureau of Student Aid; Thomas B. Hartmann, deputy commissioner of the N. J. Dept. of Community Affairs and Raymond Male, New Jersey Commissioner of Labor; 10 McCosh Hall.

NOTICE

Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. TOWN TOPICS regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance. Publicity chairmen are requested to include a separate announcement for the calendar when they send in a news release of a coming event open to the public.

Monday, April 29

4 p.m.: Baseball, Fordham vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Virginia State College Choir; playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Informal Open House with Members of Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: "Eighth Grade Into High School — Course Selection," George Petrillo, PHS guidance counselor; all-purpose room, Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, James O. Buswell, violinist; University Series I; McCarter.

Tuesday, April 30

9-11 a.m.: Women's Tennis, round robin; Community Park Courts; (Also Thurs.)

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: April Annual (fair); benefit N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; Institute grounds, Skillman.

7 & 9 p.m.: Three Medieval Easter Music Dramas, performed by The English Company and Men and Boys' Choir of Trinity Church; Trinity.

7:45 p.m.: Organ Recital, Reginald Lunt; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Riverside School.

8 p.m. Public Lecture, former Green Beret Sgt. Alan Davidson; sponsored by the Mercer County Committee to Restore American Independence Now (TRAIN); John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Film "King Rat"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Historical Society, "The Potters of 'Prospect'"—lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Cuyler; lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.

Wednesday, May 1

Loyalty Day

Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due

9-11 a.m.: Women's Tennis Program, tennis ladder; Community Park Courts. Round robin on Tuesdays & Thursdays)

4 p.m.: Lacrosse, Penn vs. Princeton; Campbell Field.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: "The Crisis in British Higher Education," Sir Denis Brogan of Cambridge University; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: "Basic Legal Rights:" panel; Community Park School.

Thursday, May 2

1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital — Mary Fenwick; Miller Chapel, Princetnn Seminary.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, parents & teenagers; Princeton Youth Center.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Saturday, May 4

Astronomers' Special: Meteor Shower, Aquarids, 20 per hour, 18 days.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America; 16 Park Place.

2 p.m.: Tennis Yale vs. Princeton; University Courts.

2 p.m.: Baseball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Yale vs. Princeton, Campbell Field.

8 p.m.: Paul Butterfield Blues Band; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Ski Bunnies & Clydes Party; Princeton Ski Club; Pine Brae Club. (Reservations by April 28 — 921-7845)

MAN OF THE WEEK: Dr. William Z. Abrams, who forsook a thriving dental practice to supervise a public dental health program benefitting indigent children, the chronically ill and the aged.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

an "open house" so that citizens can meet with Township Committee to discuss what might be done to make a better community.

The Township's Open House will be held Monday, April 29, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The closing hour, however, is open. Committee members say they will stay as long as necessary to discuss problems fully.

Township officials have also reminded residents that Committee holds its public meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in Township Hall. Residents are always welcome to attend and to speak.

COME TO RIVERSIDE

For School Board Meeting. Riverside will be host to the next meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The board is holding its regular meetings in a different school each month so that more people can attend more conveniently.

A Tuesday's meeting, the board is expected to announce the appointment of the new Director of Special Services. A committee of staff members in the Special Services division has been interviewing candidates for the job for several months.

John Wolfkeil, associate superintendent, has been serving as acting director for the current school year.

Plans for summer school, adoption of next year's calendar and a report on policies and procedures by William Rhodes, administrative assistant to the superintendent, are also on the agenda.

SLATES ARE FULL

Of 1968 Candidates. Thomas B. Hartmann and James A. Floyd will run for Township Committee on the Democratic ticket, and Stephen C. Gladstone will join James Andrews on the Democratic ticket in the Borough Council race.

Republican candidates for Township Committee will be incumbent Mayor Carl C. Schafer and Burton Peskin. Republican candidates for Borough Council will be Foster Jacobs and Michael Erdman.

CANDIDATES FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE: Thomas Hartmann (left) and James Floyd will be the Democratic candidates for Township Committee. Their Republican opponents are Mayor Carl C. Schafer and Burton Peskin.

Formal announcement of the Democratic slate for both Borough and Township was made this week in a joint statement from the Princeton Democratic Association and the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

The announcement stated that both of Princeton's Democratic organizations are supporting all four candidates.

Mr. Hartmann, who lives at 178 Moore St., is Special Assistant for Urban Programs at Rutgers. He is also liaison between Rutgers and the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, which he served as assistant to the commissioner until last year. He was associate director of the state's Office of Economic Opportunity until it was incorporated into the Department of Community Affairs.

A graduate of Princeton with the class of 1945, Mr. Hartmann is a veteran of the Marine Corps. He and his wife are members of the Unitarian Church.

Mr. Floyd lives at 54 Harris Road. He is general foreman of manufacturing of the Stokes Molded Products Division of Electric Storage Battery, Inc. of Trenton. He is a member of the Mercer County Welfare Board, vice-president of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., and a former vice-president of the Princeton Jaycees. His two sons are undergraduates at Princeton and Rutgers Universities, and he and his wife are members of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Andrews, whose candidacy was announced last week, is assistant to the president of Princeton Theological Seminary and director of information for the Seminary. He was Democratic candidate for Council in 1962 and again in 1967.

Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Andrews' running mate, is coach of freshman crew at Princeton University. He lives at 120 Prospect. He was in advertising and marketing before coming to Princeton three years ago.

TO DISCUSS RACE

At School Staff Meeting. Teachers and custodians, guidance counselors and cafeteria workers, administrators, librarians and secretaries — all the members of the Princeton Regional Schools staff — will gather next Wednesday for a workshop on race relations.

All students will be dismissed at 12:30. Kindergarten pupils in the morning session will attend school from 8:30 to 10. Afternoon pupils will attend from 11 a.m. to 12:30.

The workshop will begin with lunch in the cafeteria of Princeton High School for the entire staff.

After lunch, the Rev. Dr. Shelby Rooks will introduce a discussion of race relations. The staff will then divide into small groups for a close look at the way race relations affect teaching and learning.

The Professional Improvement Committee of the Princeton Regional Teachers Association, sponsor of the workshop, has been planning the race relations session since December. Mrs. Kiki Tamashiro, fifth grade teacher at Riverside, and Mrs. Jane Jacobs, English teacher at Princeton High School, are co-chairmen of the Committee. Its other members are John Berienbach, Henry Drewry, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Miss Roberta Lindberg, Theodore Lynch and Mrs. Leona Medvin.

Emphasizing that the workshop was planned long before the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the president of the teachers' association Donald Blankenbush, cited the introduction to Governor Richard Hughes' civil disorders report, which states "Much of what needs to be done, does not cost money and cannot be bought."

13 RESIDENTS CHOSEN

For County Grand Jury. Thirteen Princeton area residents have been picked to serve on the 23-member Mercer County grand jury which will remain in session one day a week until September 11.

Donald E. Chafey, Amwell Road, Hopewell Township, has been named foreman of the jury, while Mrs. Cecile M. Druz, 25 Gedney Road, Lawrence Township, was selected as deputy foreman. Arthur C. Helmer, East Windsor Township will be sergeant-at-arms.

Other jury members include: Langley R. Hellwig, Cresthill Road, Lawrence Township; Erwin Gladstone, Loftus Lane, Lawrence Township; Raymond P. Moore Jr., Twin Oaks Drive, Lawrence Township; John M. Cook Jr., George Washington Drive, Hopewell; and William T. Collins, Hillside Farms, Hopewell.

Also Fred I. Godshalk, Windsor Drive, West Windsor Township; Gerald E. Loustalot, Pennington-Washington Crossing Road, Hopewell Township; George Cherry, North Main Street, Pennington; Arthur L. Keiser Jr., 244 Edgerstoune Road; and the Rev. Carl D. Reimers, 23 University Place.

$92 MILLION SOUGHT

By Princeton University. The Board of Trustees of Princeton University approved a $92 million program last weekend to strengthen five academic fields which it considers of "critical national importance."

The five-year fund drive will provide money for the study of life sciences, urban studies, foreign and international studies, computer sciences and the University library.

More than $60 million will be sought to endow professorships and new facilities. Ten permanent chairs are planned for biology and related fields, seven in urban studies, and eight in foreign and international affairs.

New buildings will include a laboratory for the life sciences, and a new computer center. A $22.8 million expansion of Firestone Library will also be included in the drive.

The University's last major fund campaign began in 1960 with a goal of $53 million and eventually raised $61 million. In the last ten years, alumni and friends of the university

—Continued On Page 16

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WHOLE 27¢ lb

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RIB ROAST LB. 79¢

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Swifts Premium Young
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Ida Mae Assorted
PARFAIT 12 oz. Cup 37¢

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ORANGE JUICE
½ gal. 59¢ qt. 30¢

Prices effective through Saturday April 27. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

have contributed $213 million. General chairman of the undertaking is George H. Love a Pittsburgh industrialist and charter trustee. He said the program would concentrate on "major gifts," rather than making a general solicitation of alumni.

70 SIGN UP

For "Job Fete." On Sunday afternoon, 70 young people registered at the Princeton Youth Center for the Princeton Community Job Fete to be held Saturday, May 25, at the Y.M.C.A.

Another 50 applications were taken out by friends or parents for young people away at school.

Each applicant filled out a job registration card and an application for employment, giving the basic facts about himself, his past work experience, his skills and his level of education.

Everyone who applied received a copy of "How to Get and Hold the Right Job," published by the New Jersey State Employment Service, and a folder in which to keep all the personal information required by many firms of job seekers.

The "Fete" has a goal of 100 summer jobs for young people. It is being organized by the John Witherspoon Civic Association, assisted by the Y.W.C.A. Co-chairmen are the Rev. James Whittemore of Trinity Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian.

Other working for the Fete are Mayor Henry S. Patterson of the Borough; Mayor Carl C. Schafer of the Township and Mayor Malcom Roszel of West Windsor through a letter to firms in the area asking co-operation in summer employment of the young; Kenneth Michael, principal of Princeton High School; John C. Yeo man of the Personal Association, the Unitarian Church and YES, the Youth Employment Service.

I WANT A JOB! Young Princeton residents (ages 14-21) turned out on Sunday to sign up for the forthcoming "Job Fete." Mrs. Richard Edwards (rear, right), president of the sponsoring John-Witherspoon Civic Association, assists a few applicants with their registration forms. Left rear is Ricardo Skipwith, 15, ninth grade at Princeton High School. Seated, left to right, are Richard Edwards, 19, freshman at Mercer Community College; Linda Lockhart, 17, tenth grade at Princeton High and Naomi Logan, 14, eighth grade at Princeton Middle School.

ROUTE ONE CRASH FATAL

To University Proctor. Third degree burns suffered in an automobile accident on Route One Saturday afternoon took the life of Joseph L. Tindall at 1:20 p.m. Monday in Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton. Mr. Tindall, 44, had been a Princeton University proctor for nine years.

Driving south on Route One in a small panel truck, owned by a New Brunswick shade shop, for which he worked part-time, Mr. Tindall struck the rear of a small foreign car stalled at the jughandle opposite the State Motor Vehicle Inspection Station, according to Sgt. Carl Rosso of the Lawrence Township Police.

Roland E. Burdick, 54, of Fairlawn, driver of the second vehicle, said his car had stalled as he started up from a red light at the intersection. His car was pushed into the center concrete barrier, while Mr. Tindall's truck veered off the road into two pumps of a gasoline station.

The front of the truck burst into flames upon impact. George Carey, a service station attendant, managed to pull Mr. Tindall from the truck and beat out the fire with his hands, but Mr. Tindall suffered burns over 65 percent of his body.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Tindall attended Princeton High School. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lawrenceville.

He is survived by his wife, Claudia Saums; three daughters, Claudia E., Theresa A. and Kimberly A., all at home; four brothers, Thomas John and William, both of Trenton, Martin of Somerville and George of Largo, Fla.; and one sister, Mrs. Charles Slattery of Freehold.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 Thursday at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

TWO MEN HELD

For Grand Jury Action. Following hearings for probable cause last week before Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr., two men have been bound over for grand jury action.

Clement A. Jackson of 644 State Road appeared to face a charge of possession of marijuanna signed by Township Ptl. Robert Heacock. His bail of $5000 was continued.

Bail of $100 against James Chonka of New Brunswick was also continued. Mr. Chonka was charged with forging a check for $55 last December in the shoe store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

James J. Harford, 32 Mason Drive, was fined $10 for allowing his dog to run loose on school property, in violation of an ordinance. He pleaded guilty.

In Township traffic cases, Thomas N. Ruth, 37, of 620 Lake Drive, was fined $10 for failing to register his motorcycle. He paid a second fine of $6 for failing to wear a protective helmet.

Gordon W. Spencer, 41, of Canal Road, paid $10, unregistered vehicle, and Ernesto Pirone, 66, 491 Ewing Street, paid $4, expired registration.

In Borough court Monday, Nicolo Mauro, 46, 45 Hillside Road, and Grace C. Wile, 58, 5 Hun Road, paid $18 and $15 respectively for speeding. Both pleaded not guilty.

Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Gerald Brandon, 17, of Dey Road, Plainsboro, $15 for careless driving.

Margaret P. Smith, 25, 62 Hodge Road, lost her driver's license for one month under the State's 60/70 excessive speed program, and Armand R. Meyer, 19, Wertsville Road, Hopewell, lost his for three months on points.

30 MERCER CONTINUED

At Zoning Meeting. The case of 30-32 Mercer Street will be continued Thursday evening at 8 when the Zoning Board will hold its monthly meeting at Borough Hall.

Attorney Sydney Souter plans to introduce new evidence and testimony on behalf of his client, Jeremiah Ford III, owner of the building. Mr. Ford is protesting a ruling the board made earlier concerning the number of rooms he may rent and a two year limit the board has imposed.

In a second case, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Edwards, 25 Green Street, will seek two side-yard variances, one of six feet, and one of slightly more than a foot, to permit the construction of an addition to the rear of their building.

McCARTHY BACKED

At $125-a-Plate Dinner. More than a score of Princetonians attended a dinner and rally for Sen. Eugene McCarthy last week in South Orange. The $125-a-plate dinner preceded a program arranged on the presidential candidate's behalf on the campus of Seton Hall University.

Among those attending the dinner were: Mrs. Robert F. Goheen, Dean Ernest Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fields, Mrs. Jackson Martindell, Peter Spackman, Mrs. Roman Smolucowhski, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. Sheldon Judson, Mrs. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Moffat, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl D. Reimers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Feltenstein, Jr. Also attending were Mrs. A. N. Spanel and Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmell, who handled Princeton's participation in the affair.

CAMPAIGNS FEATURED

In Historical Exhibit. A new exhibit at the Historical Society of Princeton features Presidential campaign material dating back to Andrew Jackson's 1828 candidacy.

Entitled "Presidential Campaigns — Souvenirs and Slogans", the exhibit features the earliest American campaign buttons — small brass discs worn in lapels with the name and likeness of General Jackson. Decorative kerchiefs with a portrait of the candidate and vignettes representing issues call back near-forgotten Presidential aspirants of the 19th century.

Other items include a red satin quilt covered with convention ribbons and campaign buttons, an 1829 letter describing a speech by Henry Clay during Jackson's first term and a 19th century New England ballot box.

The exhibit will continue for several weeks, at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. It is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

BIRTHS

Twenty-two Born. Ten girls and 12 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Karol Jeffries, Village Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin 15-A Kensington Arms, Hightstown, both on April 15; Mr. and Mrs. Kai Soderman, 439 Terhune Road, April 17; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mastronardo, 13 Marilyn Drive, Cranbury, April 18; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleary, 3 W. Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chew, 241 S. Academy Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Funk, Route 1, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. David Byrd, 705 22nd Street, Union City, and Mr. and Mrs. James England, 23 Hardin Road, all on April 19, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kluivers, Kensington Arms Apartments, Hightstown, April 20.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren Crawford, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dix, 38 Dodds Lane, both on April 15; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beste, 45 Kendall Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Roger West, D-15 Wynbrook West, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, 25 Wheatsheaf Lane, all on April 16; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulmer, 35 Shady Brook Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Auchanbaugh, 3 Grape Run Road, Hightstown, both on April 17; Mr. and Mrs. John Coakley, Magie Apartments, Faculty Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Munday, 5 Nassau Road, Kendall Park, both on April 18; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hammerman, 414-D Deverеux Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNulty, Town House Gardens, Hightstown, both on April 19, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pyle, 34 Pennlyle Road, Princeton Junction, April 21.

LATIN AWARDS TEA SET

At Princeton High School. The 25th annual Latin Awards Program and Tea of Princeton High School will be held Thursday, April 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. All students with "A" or "B" averages in Latin will receive certificates.

Professor Robert W. Connor of the Classics Department at Princeton University, will be the featured speaker. His illustrated lecture, "In the Steps of Hercules," is based on his travels last year in Greece.

The school choir, conducted by William Trego and accompanied by Mrs. Nancianne Parella, will sing part of "Mass"

— Continued on Next Page

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A repeat of last fall's service clinic will be held at Eldridge Buick-Pontiac on:

Thurs., April 25 — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Fri., April 26 — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat., April 27 — 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Eldridge Pontiac-Buick will give your car a bumper-to-bumper inspection with the most modern testing equipment. All safety and performance items will be checked. You will be given a written report on the condition of your car, good or bad, and recommendations will be made based on the findings of our factory-trained mechanics.

In addition, both Buick and Pontiac factory representatives will be here to help us.

There is NO CHARGE and you are under no obligation.

It is important, however, that you stop in or call for an appointment that is convenient to you.

ELDRIDGE

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—Continued From Page 16

for mixed voices by Vincent Persichetti. A reception in the cafeteria will follow the awards, with background music by members of the String Quartet, conducted by Sylvan Friedman.

ART SHOW TO OPEN

By Rex Goreleigh. An exhibition and sale of watercolors and serigraphs by Rex Goreleigh will begin Sunday, to continue through May 5. The exhibition will be held at the Studio on the Canal, on Canal Road off Alexander Road, and may be seen from 2 to 4 p.m.

PONY AUCTION PLANNED

At YMCA Carnival. The YMCA Ranger Hi-Y Auction Sunday will be climaxed by the sale of two ponies. The auction, to be run by Tom Gopsill, 273 Western Way, will bring to an end a weekend carnival to include booths, clowns, prizes, shows, sales, and a car wash.

The carnival begins Saturday at 10:30 a.m., sponsored by 100 boys in the YMCA to raise funds for a summer club camp and other activities. Those wishing to donate items for the auction are asked to call the YMCA, 924-4825.

ARTS WEEKEND PLANNED

By Princeton Day School. A Spring Arts Weekend will be held Friday through Sunday at Princeton Day School, planned by the school's creative and industrial arts departments.

The drama Club will begin festivities with two one-act plays, Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and "Hello Out Theere," by William Saroyan. The plays will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Students directors are sophomore Christopher Reeve, heading "Hello Out There," and senior Gillian Gordon, who will direct "The Bald Soprano."

An exhibition of watercolors by lower school art teacher Willi Hartung and an open house in the arts, crafts and industrial arts departments will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Hartung, a native of Switerland, has had recent showings in Griggstown and at Stuart Country Day School.

Student singing groups, directed by Frank Jacobson, will participate in a choral concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, to include works by Brahms, Bach, di Lasso, Mozart, Faure, Hanson and others. The Girl's Choir, Madrigal Group, and the school's Glee Club also will perform.

RIGHTS PANEL PLANNED

On Legal Problems. A meeting on basic legal rights, sponsored by the Mercer County Legal Aid Society, Princeton Bar Association, Council of Community Services and four pastors of Princeton churches, will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Community Park School.

The Hon. J. Wilson Noden, judge of the Mercer County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, will speak on "What to Do if Your Child Gets in Trouble With the Law." The Hon. Joseph Fishberg, Referee in Bankruptcy for the U. S. District Court, will discuss "Consumer Problems.

Homer R. Zink, attorney with Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heber, will speak on matrimonial law, and Charles Harris, assistant director of the Legal Aid Society, will discuss welfare rights.

The four pastors involved in the program are the Revs. Edward Smith, Harold Thomas and Marion Stokes, and Elder Curley Guidry. The public is invited to attend the discussion.

PRESS PLANS LECTURE

On Paul Valery. The Princeton University Press will sponsor a lecture at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25, on Paul Valery and his works, to be given by Jackson Mathews, general editor of "The Collected Works of Paul Valery."

The lecture, to be held in 101 McCormick Hall on the university campus, is part of the Press's Book and Author Hour Series. It marks the publication in March of "Masters and Friends," volume 9 in Mr. Mathew's set. The volume was translated by Martin Turnell, with an introduction by Joseph Frank.

—Continued On Page 20

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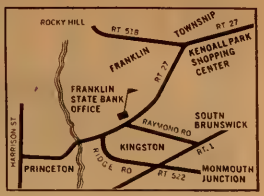

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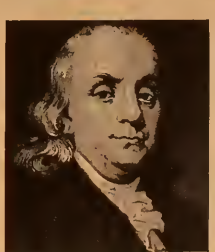

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CLIPPINGS FROM A PAPER PUNCH . . . sugar cubes . . . pills . . . innocent-seeming and invisibly fortified with LSD. Orange juice is a chaser.

"The most suggestive reporting on LSD concerns two mothers who took LSD during early pregnancy, the time when the central nervous system is in the state of formation," according to Dr. Willard Dalrymple of Princeton University. "Both children were born with a defective central system. We won't however, have definitive knowledge on the genetic problem for some time.

"I am more concerned psychologically . . . those who have had psychological problems in the past seem particularly prone to take LSD. These are the ones who particularly shouldn't.

"A lot more are using 'speed' (methedrene) than in the past. Not infrequently, people take speed simultaneously with LSD. Methedrene is addictive in some. LSD is habituating, but not addictive.

"People have also been experimenting with freon gas, which is used to cool cocktail glasses and in aerosol bombs. Several deaths have resulted.

"On the black market, unknown chemical elements are often mixed with the LSD. The kids don't know what they're getting. The list of substances that affect the central nervous system is so long. And people will try these casually.

"The trend is sociologic — the influence of small groups of teenagers who get onto fads of trying drugs. The number of bad trips is not enough to abolish use of LSD, but some, in the sense of experimenting, can get into something pretty bad.

"Young people, I think, have been unfortunately loath to believe the problems that arise from LSD. The facts from authorative sources are decried because they come from older people."

Take care. We care!

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Rx

PRECRIPTIONS

Much is yet to be learned about the after-effects of many modern drugs upon driving behavior. It is recognized that individuals may react differently or in different degrees to the same drug.

Physicians in the Princeton community will help reduce traffic accidents by advising patients of the effects of some of the powerful modern drugs generally prescribed for nervous tension, allergies and relief of colds and other ailments. And the patient, if he expects to drive, should so inform his physician for safety's sake.

The potential hazard is obvious.

Physicians who prescribe such drugs should explain to patients the elementary precautions that each one should take in regard to driving. Specific instructions are needed when patients are given prescriptions for tranquilizers, antihistamines, pain relievers and certain other medications. Patients need to be advised on the timing of doses in relation to his or her driving plans and habits.

In some cases, a user of some of the commonly-prescribed drugs could be as great a hazard on the highway as the driver under the influence of alcohol. While the number of car and truck drivers who are using the drugs is questionable, there can be little doubt that the increased use of drugs is reflected in the driving population.

"Drugs, Driving and Death" is a Motor Club of America booklet that discusses this aspect of life upon the U.S. highways. It is available at no charge from MCA, 393 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, N. J. 07052.

"DRUG ABUSE"

A cadre of teachers professionally trained to coduct informative programs on dangerous drugs has been suggested by Marvin R. Levy, superintendent of health and safety education for the state.

Much of the information youths get today is erroneous, and he believes the schools could be one of the best places where fact could be separated from rumor.

There's also a need to instruct parents about drugs so that they can advise their children, Mr. Levy believes. Primarily, the state department of health and local health officers are responsible for instructing parents. The schools could help with trained teachers and adult education seminars.

Mental health organizations, parent-teacher and service groups could help in the adult program, he says, but the program has to be set up so that it will reach the people who do not belong to these groups.

POWER IN YOUR BACKYARD

Now that the backyard gardener is mechanized, here are a few reminders for safe use of the time-saving power mowers:

ROTARIES

Mow steep slopes sideways. Push, never pull the mower.

Know how to stop the machine quickly.

Stop the engine before pushing the mower from one surface to another.

Clear the yard of children, pets, stones, twigs and toys.

Fill the gas tank before starting and never smoke while filling it.

Keep your feet clear of the mower's blades at all times and STAY AWAY FROM THE DISCHARGE SIDE.

Shut off the engine when you have to unclog the mower.

Stop the engine and disconnect the sparkplug before working on the mower.

Never allow your youngsters to operate the mower. Children shouldn't be allowed to "explore" power machines.

TRACTORS

Always put the machine in neutral before starting.

Watch for holes and hidden hazards. Look behind before backing.

Know how to stop the machine quickly.

Never wear loose-fitting clothing while using the tractor.

"No passengers allowed" should be a firm rule. Only adults who are familiar with the controls should operate the tractor.

Keep the tractor off public roads.

Clear the area of children, pets, stones and foreign objects before starting to mow.

Stop the engine whenever leaving the machine, even for a brief time.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE?

How burglar-proof is your home?	Check One Yes	Check One No	Score for Correct Answer
Do you leave a light connected to an automatic timer when you leave the house for an evening or an extended period?			20 points
Do you have Yale pin tumbler cylinder locks on all exterior doors? Or, if not, have you installed Yale auxiliary night latches to protect such doors?			20 points
When leaving the house for an extended period, do you notify neighbors and local police that you are taking a trip?			5 points
When you leave your home, do you avoid leaving notes which tell where the house key can be found?			10 points
Do you wait after your return to tell the local paper about your vacation?			5 points
Do you check the credentials of salesmen and repairmen before admitting them to your home and make certain that strange callers have no opportunity to tamper with your door lock?			5 points
When leaving your home for an extended period, do you make arrangements, by mail or phone, to have mail held for your return and daily deliveries of newspapers, milk, etc., suspended?			10 points
Before leaving your home, do you make certain that shades are left up and Venetian blinds partially open?			5 points
When you leave your home, do you check to make sure that all exterior doors and windows are securely locked and all ladders securely fastened with Yale pin tumbler padlocks?			10 points
Do you keep a record of the serial numbers and descriptions of your valuables? And do you rent a safe deposit box for storage of valuables?			10 points
My Home Protection Score is:			100 points*

*Based on a YES answer to every question, a score of 100 is excellent; a score of 85 or more means you are doing a good job of foiling burglars; 70 or more means that you are doing a fair job; a score of 60 or less means that your home may become a "burglar's delight."

LIFELINES (Police, Fire, Aid)

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GAMES PEOPLE PLAY . . . can be as important as books people read. Summer "study" for youngsters enrolled in the Princeton Study Center program includes games, fishing trips, sewing projects, model-making. Here is Mrs. Harvey D. Cahn with a quartet of Study Center regulars.

Study Center Seeks to Aid Possible Dropouts

With a Quiet, Unstructured Summer Program

You skip down to Stony Brook on a hot July morning and maybe you will find a crayfish . . . you take a dress pattern and follow it, and before long you've made a proud bright shirt you can wear . . .

This is the quiet, unstructured way of things during the Princeton Study Center's six week summer program. It will start July 8 this year for about 30 youngsters who will enter grades six, seven and eight next fall.

Who are the children invited to join?

"Children who may benefit," smiles Mrs. Harvey Cahn, gently acknowledging the deliberate vagueness of that definition.

Then she amplifies: "With some children there's a gap between them and what's going on in the classroom, they just aren't 'with it.' Some kids don't get very much attention at home. Some boys and girls this age are potential drop-outs and they don't think anybody cares what happens to them."

These youngsters are invited to join the Study Center's summer program after suggestions from schools, chiefly from Mrs. Ruth Lotz, guidance counsellor, and Eugene Burlager, Middle School principal.

During the six weeks of the program, with adult supervisors like Mrs. Cahn, and with staff helpers of college or high-school age, children follow an unstructured "program" whose form depends largely on the talents of the young tutors on the staff, but also on what the children themselves want to do.

"Would you like to sew? How about building models? Shall we do some cooking?"

The "Plan" Is Important.

"We try to use a plan to accomplish what we're doing," explains Mrs. Cahn, "when we bake, we look up the measurements — we don't use pre-packaged mixes. And of course when we sew, we follow a pattern."

At a cook-out last year, young cooks cut parsley from the Cahn's garden for a salad and carefully made their own dressing. They followed a meat recipe which involved preparation ahead of time. And they built the cook-out fire with what they found on the site.

"Sometimes, as in the preparations for that cook-out, they have to find out how much money is available, and then build their menu around it," Mrs. Cahn says.

Boys, last summer, took an architect's model of a house and wired it. Some girls who started a dress but didn't have time to finish it, voluntarily came back to Mrs. Cahn's house to sew the final seams.

Play It Straight.

"You build on whatever trust the kids have in you, and you're always available and completely straight with them," explains Mrs. Cahn.

For example, when a child asks about this Study Center program and why did they want me in it? Mrs. Cahn simply says, "We think we can help you get along better," and the youngsters are satisfied.

The 30 children represent a socio economic "mix": white and negro, poor and not so poor. Some have been discipline problems at school. They are not, here.

The enrollment of 30 is divided into two centers.

Mornings, 9 to noon, children gather at the Friends First Day School or at the Jewish Center — at least, those are the locations tentatively agreed upon for '68.

Maybe, from 9 to 10 a.m., the schedule will read "Word Games" — (you've got to look it up yourself: if the teacher does it, you can't score.) Maybe, from 10 to 11, the schedule says "canoeing."

"Presumably, once you start something you stay with it," Mrs. Cahn smiles, "if there is balkiness, we use gentle pressure like 'try it . . .' and usually that turns the trick."

And Outdoors.

Field trips are part of "try it," too. The group always makes several junkets to the shore. Last year, they saw real, live theatre when they attended a play at Princeton High School. They planned and went on, a two-night camping trip and saw the "Focus on Light" show at the Trenton Art Museum.

"In the car, when we go on trips, we play word games, but indirectly. We never say 'Now, we will play a word game'."

They went swimming three times a week, but at private pools because the supervisors thought the small groups of Study Center youngsters might be lost in the mob at the community pool.

The summer program operates on a $5,000 budget, allocated to salaries, trips and materials. The Princeton Study Center is now driving for funds to run the program.

Thomas E. Carroll, formerly the Center's year-round director, will be overall director of the summer projects this year. The Center hopes to recruit, as young tutors, high school and college students who have worked with the group in previous summers.

"We have some youngsters who've been with us before, and we like it when they want to come back," Mrs. Cahn says. "One girl has been with us for three summers. Sometimes, the chief thing we do is just to get kids to talk — a lot of them have never really talked to other people before."

—Continued From Page 17

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANNED

By Chapin School. Chapin School's sixth summer session will begin June 24, for students from kindergarten through eighth grade wishing to accelerate, practice basic skills or who need remedial work. The six week session, directed by Acting Headmistress Mrs. Harrison H. Young, will offer courses in reading, English, mathematics, spelling, and handwriting.

Students applying for the program will be tested at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 27, at the school. Applications may be made by contacting the school, 924-2449. Tuition is $250, including a non-refundable $15 registration fee.

Classes will be limited to four students to provide individual attention. Special programs will include private piano instruction and, with enough interest, French and a pre-first grade program. One of three daily periods will be devoted to craft classes and outside activities.

—Continued On Page 24

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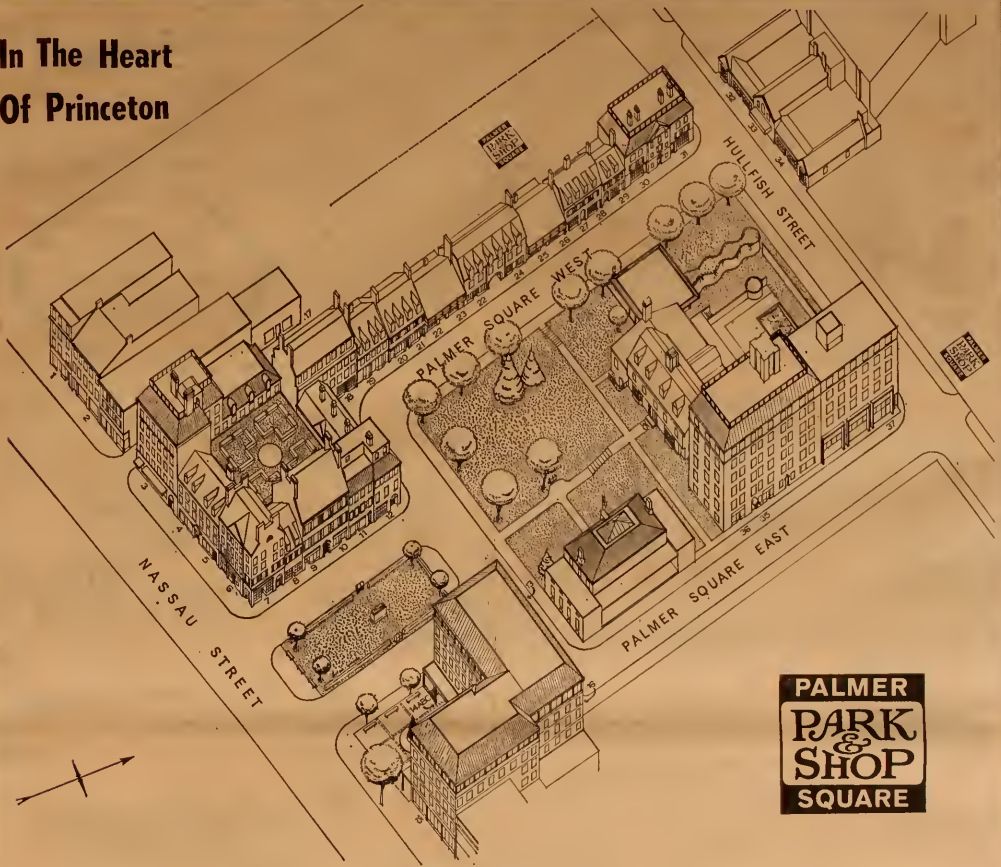

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Guide

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To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The mule-drawn country cart
He within,
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May he live on!

B. G. HALL
292 Witherspoon Street

Charges Denied.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In your edition of April 11, 1968, you reported upon a meeting of the Princeton Association of Human Rights. That story referred to a charge of a Mr. Drewry that I had refused to sub-let an apartment to a Negro, and a comment by Mayor Patterson that he would use "personal persuasion on Mrs. Cortese."

The clear implication of these statements is that I have been guilty of illegal discriminatory practice. That charge, republished by you, is incorrect and libelous.

I hereby demand that you publish a retraction in a manner of equal notoriety to the initial story, apologizing to me for reporting an allegation of discrimination on my part which is factually untrue.

I would hope that in the future you would have the courtesy of contacting a person whose profession you are jeopardizing before you publish such allegations.

JENNY E. CORTESE
Real Estate Broker

Editor's Note: Henry Drewry, president of PAHR, has made available to TOWN TOPICS the following letter, sent to him by the graduate student who wanted a tenant for sublet. At Mr. Drewry's suggestion, TOWN TOPICS has omitted the names of the student and of the woman who wanted to rent the apartment.

"Along with two other single graduate students, I am renting an apartment through Jenny Cortese, a real estate agent with an office in the First National Bank building in Princeton. The apartment is on the first floor at 32 Witherspoon Lane in Princeton.

"Our lease runs from September 1, 1967, to August 31, 1968; but we are leaving at the end of May and therefore want to sublet the apartment for the summer. According to the understanding I had with Mrs. Cortese that both she and I would look out for likely summer tenants, I placed an ad in TOWN TOPICS.

"The first serious response was by Mrs. A. who looked at the place and then decided that she wanted it. On March 29, 1968, we went to see Mrs. Cortese to get her approval in accordance with the clause in the lease which requires the approval of broker or owner for a sublease.

"After determining that Mrs. A. has children, Mrs. Cortese denied her approval of the sublease on the grounds that she did not want children in the apartment. I asked about the family with children which lived in the upstairs apartment last year, but Mrs. Cortese said something ending with the words "graduate students." (Graduate students live there now.) Then Mrs. A. left the office.

"Mrs. Cortese turned to me after Mrs. A. was out of earshot and stated that I could put ads in the paper or do what I wanted to, but that she would not rent the place to Negroes. After I said I thought that was wrong, she explained that people on welfare were bad business risks and were likely to stop paying rent. Mrs. Cortese encouraged me to find graduate students who would sublet, and I left."

Schafer's Viewpoint Deplored.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Several hundred Princeton residents attending the PAHR meeting on April 9 witnessed an astonishing example of indistinctive white racism — the kind of deeply-rooted prejudice which the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders very correctly recognized as the major cause of our present national crisis. Speaking of efforts to meet some of the glaring inadaquacies of his community, Township Mayor Schaefer found it necessary to state that ". . . of course (SIC) no one wants low-income housing in his back yard."

I don't know what is more upsetting —that our Mayor holds this point of view, or that he was obviously surprised when its statement was roundly condemned by the audience. It is relevant to add that Mayor Schafer is either grossly ignorant about the official definition of middle income housing, or chose to present a deliberate distortion in an attempt to excuse his lack of interest in such accommodation.

The report of the Commission on Civil Disorders states ". . . that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it." Here in Princeton we have our contribution by electing officials like Mayor Schafer.

Will we remember at the next election?

ERNEST A. LYNTON
665 Snowden Lane

Fur the Record.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Soroptimist Club of Princeton wishes to set the record straight in regard of Mr. Leonard Newton's inclusion of Soroptimists under the heading of "Social" clubs, and the implication that we are segregationists in our membership structure.

First, the Soroptimist International Association, of which the Soroptimist Club of Princeton is a member, is an **international service organization of classified professional and executive women.** As such, membership in each club is by invitation to (1) those who are eligible according to the above definition and (2) only if the particular classification is open. There can be only one member in any one classification, and only 10% of a club's membership can belong to any particular field such as education, banking, personnel, etc. This is not designed as a technique for exclusion, but rather to ensure that no one group will dominate a club's activities.

Secondly, there are no restrictions as to race or religion. To the contrary, Soroptimist Clubs exist in more than 38 countries — and surely not all of these countries are limited to members of the white race.

In our own club, one of our most highly respected members is a Negro. Moreover, she is one of our elected delegates to our District and North Atlantic regional conferences. We have extended invitiations to other Negro women in the community but due to prior commitments, they have not found it possible to date to join us. And you can also be sure that their businesses are patronized by our members!

Furthermore, the very meaning of our name is "The Best for Women" and our interest in their progress extends into the arena of local, state, national and international programs and legislation affecting among other rights equal job opportunities, equal compensation, and particularly the many areas of education. Surely we cannot segregate these high aims by color of recipient. Why, then, does Mr. Newton assume we take the opposite stand within our club membership?

In addition, each and every service project which we undertake and never forget, this is our very reason for being in existence — is carefully studied and evaluated to ensure that integration is indeed an established practice within the particular organization which we support.

Consider also our contributions within the Princeton Community. We are just completing payment of our $1,500 building pledge to the Prince-

— Continued on Next Page

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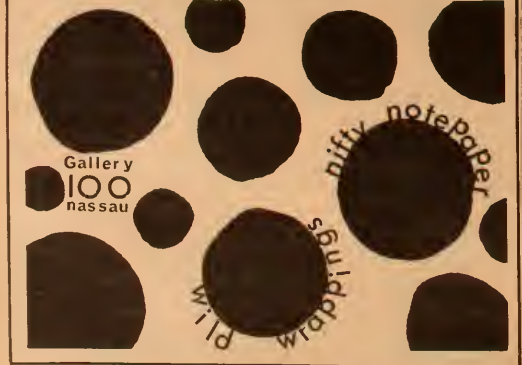

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—Continued From Page 22

ton Hospital. Do they segregate their beds? We also give an annual $250 practical nursing scholarship at Princeton Hospital.

This is available to any female high school graduate who is a Princeton resident, the only requirement being proven ability to do the necessary scholarship work and the need for such financial assistance. Perhaps these examples will suffice to remove us from the structure of being a social club.

We sincerely hope that the Princeton community of industry and business will add more professional and executive women to their staffs and that among these will be more Negroes. We cannot create these jobs — that is for others to do — but we will gladly extend the hand of friendship and invitation to membership to such women as do qualify under the laws of our international organization.

(Mrs) CARLA FREERICKS
President
Soroptimist Club
of Princeton

The Price for Peace.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is an open letter to the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Princeton:

I do not write to apologize for my "rash" actions in church but only to explain them. You presented Mr. A.N. Spanel as a man of goodwill.

If this is true, he should prove it by actions denoting true goodwill. Instead of presenting The First Baptist Church with a check for $1000 to go to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, why doesn't he channel some of his spare millions to subsidize black businessmen in their efforts to open stores in the ghettoes. Why doesn't he channel 1 percent of his profit margin into better wages for black and white workers in the Playtex factories?

There are so many great things he could do to prove that he is truly a man of goodwill that a check for S.C.L.C. is an insult to the intelligence and, more important, the morals of the First Baptist Church.

I am sorry to say it, but rich people such as Mr. Spanel are only trying to buy time now. Time before the social and economic revolution this country is fast moving toward.

Don't make the price for that time cheap. This revolution will not be black against white as commonly thought, but poor against rich. Poor Americans of every race, creed and religion want a share in this country that they helped to build and shed blood to defend, and they are right to demand it.

You may think I chose the wrong place to speak out about these grievances. There is no wrong place or time for the truth.

In fact, God's House is the best place I can think of to speak out for truth. Rev. Smith, I beg of you in the name of Our Lord, be a minister of truth and moral justice, not the "administrer" of the white man's "keep the blacks quiet" dollars.

You are not doing Mr. Spanel a favor by protecting him. You are only giving him a false sense of security which he will curse when the world he built comes tumbling down around him in the wake of poor people's wrath.

Don't sell us out by making our price cheap. Tell Mr. Spanel and those like him that the price for peace and brotherhood is true equality and justice for every American, rich and poor.

MRS. SHEILA H. JONES
Member First Baptist Church
of Princeton, N. J.
98 Tracy Ave.
Newark, N. J.

Boycott of Strike Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I humbly and prayerfully urge all students in the Princeton - Trenton - New Brunswick area to boycott and actually protest the International Student Strike to end the war in Vietnam to be held on April 26.

It is my belief of conscience that this "strike" is detrimental to all that is sane, and gives aid and comfort to those societies who wish to destroy us.

In these days crisis following the assassination of Dr. King, any action of protest contains the seedbeds of violence. Dr. King's first march in Memphis bears this out.

In the "Inside Washington" column of the Trentonian, dated April 16, 1968, and entitled "U.S.S.R. Pumps Millions into Racial Revolt," it states that certain elements in this planned strike plan to destroy our post offices to knock out tax money that every working man has sacrificed to the Government. No student who is genuinely interested in peace should run the risk of becoming accessories in a crime which I hope shall never happen.

I feel that more of our populace should do everything in their power, short of violence, to oppose this strike and other unwarranted acts of protest.

ANTHONY E. MEYER
54 Pine St.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Newark Says "Thanks"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

"You're beautiful," were the words used by Mrs. Edna Thomas and Mrs. Virginia Jones, staff members of the United Community Corporation in Newark, to describe the Princeton people who cared enough to give of their time, possessions and dollars to help the more than 500 victims of the Newark fire. The two staff members received truckloads of donations from Princeton.

These same words express my sentiments to each and every donor and worker in Newark Project, who responded so beautifully in every way to last Sunday's call for action. Such response gives one hope. Thank you, thank you all.

"LEN" NEWTON
90 Dempsey Ave.

The Meaning of Civil Rights.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After reading the many encouraging letters sent to this paper by honest, concerned people regarding Civil Rights, my hopes for mankind are being restored. After last week's disgraceful demonstrations in Trenton and the surrounding areas I began to doubt our sanity by permitting this sort of behavior.

I am sure that we all feel a certain "something" inside us when we are able to lend a helping hand to anyone who really needs our help. There was a time when people were ashamed to receive charity. Now it almost seems a way of life.

A common expression is, "what can we give them." Not a thought to what can they earn honestly. I believe that the recipients of a charity would feel more self respect if they were given a chance to help themselves.

I am sure that people do not really want a "hand out." At least, I hope they don't. We have given so long now that we have almost forgotten that there is work for everyone if the handouts are stopped.

I believe that we should extend the right hand of fellow-

—Continued On Page 37

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The USO: An Oasis in South Vietnam

Princeton Is Playing Its Part

For more than a year, Mrs. Charles Caldwell has been serving as associate director of the China Beach USO near Da Nang in South Vietnam. In response to Town Topics' inquiry about the USO, here is her letter of March 27 "to Princeton."

Any letter to Princeton from China Beach USO must start and end with "thank you" for your generous share in making our club an especially welcoming and helpful one.

In the course of a month, we welcome over 90,000 servicemen. As one of our little Vietnamese counter girls said, "That is beaucoup men." They come from all services and from everywhere. Many are based on the East DaNang peninsula with us.

This is an ideal spot for a USO as we are right in the middle of things. Just over a sand dune is a wonderful in country R&R center for combat troops where they can have four days of sleeping, sunning, surfing and swimming in the South China Sea.

Our peninsula is chock-a block with the military from Deep Water Pier to the often mentioned Marble Mountain. The extremely fine Naval Support Activities hospital is here, as is a going up Army evacuation hospital. Our closest neighbors are the PX, post office and many repair and public works shops.

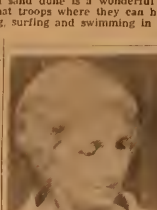
Nine Hamburgers. Every inch of the Club is in use from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (hours set by the Navy). The snack bar is "it" quite naturally. The men say it has the best food in I Corps. We hope so. It must be good as they consume quantities. It's not unusual to see a man carefully balancing a plate of nine sandwiches or hamburgers and two or three cokes or milk shakes — all for himself — just a snack.

The men are so appreciative that we all try very hard to do everything possible for them. When everything is working out well, we offer quite a choice from hot dogs to a great Irish stew on St. Patrick's Day.

The moment we all dread is when our milkshake machine collapses. It's unbelievably hard to say "no milkshakes" to a weary, grubby man who hasn't had one in eight months. I'm afraid it has been said many times — and always the men are understanding.

We offer a little of every thing — pool, ping pong, a place to write letters or to tape. The one-channel TV has a captive audience each afternoon. Yesterday some 40 men sat motionless during a children's violin concert. Our music room fills the air with sound the only tactful wording I can find for juke box, piano, TV, drums, electric guitars and an accordion.

Thursday in Denver. There is a superb map of the United States and always a man is there tracing the shortest way home. Above it are our clocks with electric calendars. Every once in a while the mechanism breaks down and this brings a shout to the office, "How can it be Monday morning in New York and Thursday night in Denver?" With ample audience, the wheels are turned and we have everything straight.



Mrs. Charles W. Caldwell

Our checkroom for weapons is always full as the men leave flack jackets, tin helmets and duffel bags as well. This army does not travel light. Just across the way is our information center where the men can buy cigarettes and check out games, musical instruments, recorders, etc.

Here also they can order flowers for home. Last May, five young marines asked me to help them "re-snow Pete's girl." Pete supplied the details and the others drew a picture of the wreath they wanted delivered — preferably in the shape of a horseshoe. They had collected $53.80, so this was a major project — finally accomplished through friends in Atlanta and the Decatur, Ga., firechief.

Our attractive, screened terrace is most nearly like home. Flowering plants are on every side of the room, which is furnished with deep and utterly comfortable chairs in a gay coral. There are tables for a coke and a magazine and sturdy places for tired, dusty, feet. There are always men asleep here.

Welcome Gifts. We still hope to send you all the heartwarming details about Christmas in I Corps, but now I'd like you to know that some 90,000 packages, each containing six or seven gifts, were in the hands of servicemen by Christmas afternoon through the five USO Clubs in I Corps. Heartfelt thanks continue to come in.

Princeton played a tremendous part in all this as four churches organized "Christmas in Vietnam" groups to help us. As your packages poured in, I felt great pride in being a Princetonian with you. Word went out that "Princeton packages are Lucy's to open" so I know well the time, thought, generosity and imagination that came with your postmark.

Packages are still coming — more welcome than ever. Some stay right in the club for the men come in. Others I take to the hospital at night. There is a very strict military curfew, so visitors are few and far between. The men in the casualty wards are mostly bed patients and welcome any and all diversions. My huge pink bag is always full at 5:30 and empty in a few hours.

Princeton is lucky in a wonderful candy shop with a rapport with the post office. Most packages come in five or six days absolutely intact. There is no chocolate of any kind to be had here, so candy and cookies are especially enjoyed. The men in the hospital are always eager for cigarettes, books, playing cards and small puzzles.

A squadron of reconaissance pilots add "goodie drops" to their military responsibilities. They stuff everything possible into mail bags and, flying just off the ground, drop them to eager, waiting hands.

Three unobtainables. The men welcome everything, but three items are invaluable and completely unobtainable: paint brushes for cleaning rifles, small tire repair kits for air mattresses and boots, and short, fat candles. Pictures of the bunkers at Khe Sanh or Conthien will show you the candles are in constant use.

Two days ago, we gave tooth brushes to HM/3 Jourdon who runs a Naval support activities dispensary at Tan My, a tiny island off the coast of Hue. He told us that the Vietnamese are coming back to the clinic now — some 80 or so each day. There are two corpsmen taking care of all the islanders and they are glad to have any help we can send them — particularly for the children. We can forward packages to Tau My or given them to a nearby orphange.

As you can see-there is a place for everything. Part of our responsibility as a USO club is to see that your gifts reach the servicemen as quickly as possible. That responsibility is also our privilege.

don't fret freddy-take her to dinner

Tis the only sporting thing to do. After all you have meant to each other, a little tiff will be forgotten wilst enjoying a luscious repast at the Cock 'n Bull. Goodness knows what we would do without their wonderful food and atmosphere to erase the problems of the day.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

FLOWER SHOW PLANNED

By Lawrenceville Club. A Standard Flower Show has been announced by the Lawrenceville Garden Club, to be held from 2 to 8 p.m., Thursday, May 16, in the Youth Center of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The Show, "May Reflections," will include artistic horticulture and junior divisions. It is headed by chairmen Mrs. Dan B. Davis and Mrs. E. K. Snedeker Jr., and will be open to the public.

Each section will include entries from the public. The artistic section will include six free form arrangements. Entries may be made through Mrs. John J. Johnson, consultant in the division, before May 10.

The horticulture division, headed by Miss Helen B. Manning, will feature seven classes: Narcissus, one bloom or stem; Tulipa, one bloom or stem with two leaves; three specimens of other bulbs or corns; perennials; flowering shrubs; trees and vines; and house plants. No specimen may exceed 30 inches.

The Junior Section, headed by Mrs. Theodore K. Graham, will be open for two groups of children, ages 5 through 8 and 9 through 14. The junior artistic division will include may baskets, pansy arrangements and nosegays. Horticultural exhibits will be wildflower seedlings in eggshells, fruits or vegetables growing in containers and any herb growing in a 4-inch pot.

All entries must be received at the Youth Center May 15, between 7 and 8:30 p.m., or between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., May 16.

HARTMANN TO SPEAK

Before Equal Opportunities Group. Thomas Hartmann, special assistant to the Rutgers University Urban Studies Center, and a former member of the Governor's Select Commission on Civil Disorder, will speak at a public meeting of the Hopewell Valley Association for Equal Opportunities. The event will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, at the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Hartmann will discuss: "What will the summer hold for Trenton and the surrounding suburbia? "What can suburbia contribute toward partial solutions of Trenton's problems?"

On Friday evenings, May 10 and 17, at 8:30, the association will sponsor panel discussions with Negro participants from Trenton. The topic: "Can There be Understanding Between Suburbia and the Trenton Negro Community?" will be explored by adults in the first session and by teenagers on the 17th.

William Cook, an English teacher at Princeton High School, will moderate the discussions. Both will be held at the Pennington Grammar School and open to the public.

SCHOOL BUDGET ADOPTED

By West Windsor Board. A revised school budget was approved Monday, April 15, by the West Windsor Township Board of Education, reducing it by cutting $48,600 had been made.

The original budget, defeated by four votes February 13, was for $1,315,321. A new budget was defeated by two votes February 27 after a cut of $24,600.

(continued on Next Page)

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The Princeton Business Index

	QUARTER ENDING Mar. 31, 1968	Dec. 31, 1967	Mar. 31, 1967	Pct. Of Change In Last Quarter	Pct. Of Change In Last Year
Savings	$95,083,599.68	$92,790,015.90	$84,839,312.92	+2	+12
Checking Accounts	$54,552,767.38	$57,654,121.62	$55,080,282.76	—5	—1
Loans	$86,096,248.41	$87,365,210.28	$85,105,634.57	—1	+1
Postal Receipts	$ 735,229.35	$ 751,402.07	$ 600,954.00	—2	+22
Parking Meter Receipts	$ 24,348.79	$ 25,338.69	$ 22,978.47	—4	+6
New Housing Starts					
Borough	0	0	1	—	+100
Township	10	15	9	—33	+11
Building Permits					
Borough	40	50	38	—20	+5
Township	59	57	45	+4	+31
Value of Bldg. Permits					
Borough	$ 1,323,092.00	$ 1,988,335.00	$ 446,866 00	—33	+196
Township	$ 2,236,011.00	$ 1,022,520.00	$ 479,145.00	+119	+367
Property Transfers					
Borough	20	29	43	—29	—53
Township	68	66	41	+3	+66
Telephones in Service	11,052	10,905	14,967	+1	—26
New Car Sales	667	607	497	+10	+34

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

FIRST QUARTER BEARISH But Annual Rise Continues. Two discernible trends, one seasonal, the other healthy, mark the appearance of TOWN TOPICS' quarterly Business Index, detailing the fluctuations of the first three months of 1968. Minus signs outnumbering the pluses give a somewhat bearish complexion to the comparison with the preceding quarter, but the gains far outweigh the losses in the yearly column.

Recording the steady influx of new arrivals choosing the Princeton area as a place to live, the yearly trend has risen continually in almost all departments since the Index was first published in the spring of 1960.

Although the figures are deceiving, this is also true of telephones in service. The 26% drop, through a loss in almost 4,000 phones, was brought about when Bell Telephone placed all Princeton University phones on the 452 exchange last spring. These are no longer reflected in the total count.

On the quarterly side of the ledger, the drift is down, but much of it can be attributed to seasonal factors. The 5 per cent decrease in checking account funds is right on the norm for the first quarter. Every year since the inception of the Index, this ecomonic indicator has registered declines, measuring from .03 per cent to 8 per cent.

Christmas Bills and Taxes. Two reasons for the drop are the Christmas bills, which begin to pile up in January, and income tax payments, both of which eat away at the checkbook balance. Savings account monies are rarely affected, and have decreased only once in the past nine years. Loans are up, too, but just by a bare 2 per cent; strings are drawing tighter on the money market again.

Two other indices reflecting the absence of pre-Christmas activity are postal and parking meter receipts. Both have shown a decline in every first quarter since 1961. Post office business has dropped an average of 7 per cent and parking meter collections 8 per cent.

However, both declines in this quarter are below normal, and the good-sized increases in both cases from the corresponding period in 1967 are a bullish sign, especially with the number of Borough parking meters remaining virtually constant. Meter revenues should jump dramatically in the future as a result of the new Borough ordinance, raising the hourly rate from a nickel to a dime on many streets.

The decrease in construction is always in evidence during the initial three months, which include the coldest days of the year. New housing starts in the Township have been down consistently in the first quarter over the years. In the Borough, where the building of just one house may mark a gain over the last quarter, no pattern can be established.

Building permits, which include items such as additions to existing homes, carports, and the like, are lower in both municipalities during the first period of each year. Homeowners like to hold off on construction plans until the weather turns warmer.

The wintry temperatures did not, however, affect those in the market for a new car. A 10 per cent rise in new car sales was registered over the previous quarter and a whopping 34 per cent over 1967's first three months.

The figure of 667 is a good sign for Princeton car dealers. It's the highest since the second quarter of 1966, when 872 automobiles were purchased by those eager to get in under the wire before the 3 per cent state sales tax went into effect July 1.

YOUTH TO BE TARGET Of Princeton Savings Campaign. Entering into a nationwide campaign to reach the "first-saver market," children 7 to 14, Princeton Savings and Loan will distribute an educational comic book extolling the virtues of thrift.

Available free of charge at Princeton Savings offices, 19 Chambers Street, the new publication has been developed by the Savings and Loan Foundation to provide a medium through which youngsters can learn about saving, in a format they understand and read avidly. The foundation was awarded the Parents Magazine seal of approval for the comic book.

Charles A. Lennon, president of Princeton Savings, noted that "there are 33 million youngsters in the 7-14 age group in America, and where they save first will probably determine their savings habits after they have grown up and begun to earn their own money."

NEW AGENT NAMED For Shopping Center. Feist & Feist, managing agents in Newark and New York City, have been appointed managing and leasing agents for Princeton Shopping Center.

The firm announced that present plans for the Shopping Center call for a 30,000 foot expansion of Bamberger's, increasing the store's size to 90,000 square feet. In addition, the entire interior of the existing structure will be modernized.

Future plans also include for a new free-standing 26,000 square foot A&P store, to replace the existing 18,000 square foot building. According to A&P officials, the store will be one of the company's largest on the eastern seaboard.

Edward D. Sussick is managing the center for Feist & Feist. Active in retailing for 16 years in various managerial positions, Mr. Sussick was formerly with S. S. Kresge Co.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 24

The approved school budget was proposed after consultation with the Township Committee. Major revisions include the elimination of a proposed summer school, a cost estimated at $6000, and a reduction in the appropriation for teacher-in-service training in sex education, from $2500 to $500.

Reductions of $7000 for building operation and maintenance and $8200 for transportation were also approved. The library budget was pared from $12,000 to $10,500, and a food services appropriation was cut by $2600.

The Board of Education indicated its gratitude to Board Secretary Ronald E. Novak, who will become Finance Director of Princeton Regional Schools April 27. West Windsor School Superintendent Frank J. Walton will be acting Board Secretary until Mr. Novak's successor is named.

The Board also adopted a recommendation sending all children from kindergarten through fourth grade to Maurice Hawk School, with grades five through eight attending Dutch Neck School. Mr. Walton said the change, effective September 1, will alleviate overcrowded classrooms in Dutch Neck School.

In other business, the Board approved the appointment of Mrs. Shirley Herrick as an instructional media specialist. A social studies teacher in Dutch Neck School for the past four years, she will provide teachers with instructional materials and engage in educational research.

The Board also accepted resignations from Miss Margaret Merrill, Mrs. Anna Jager and Mrs. Patricia Holgerson.

VIETNAM PANEL PLANNED By University Chapel. Princeton's University Chapel will sponsor a panel discussion Sunday night on "Vietnam and the Cities," questioning whether the economic necessities of the American cities can allow the United States to continue the war in Vietnam.

Panelists will include Thomas B. Hartmann, deputy commissioner of the state's Department of Community Affairs, Raymond Male, New Jersey Commissioner of Labor, and Carl A. Fields, assistant director of the university's Bureau of Student Aid and advisor to the Princeton Association of Black Collegians.

The discussion will begin at 8 p.m. in McCosh 10 on the university campus. Questions from the audience will follow the panel talks. All members of the community are invited to the panel and an informal coffee hour to follow.

EXAMS SCHEDULED For Stuart School. The second in a series of entrance and scholarship examinations will be held at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, April 27, at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, for girls wishing to enter elementary or high school grades in the fall.

A limited number of openings are available in next fall's classes. Enrollment in the all-girl school is presently 270. New applicants are asked to make a formal application before the examination. Appointments and information may he arranged through the secretary of the Headmistress, 921-2330.

Interviews and testing for applicants to the Pre School and Kindergarten classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 11.

PBA SPONSORS CIRCUS To Be Held May 14. The Sells and Gray Circus will present two performances Tuesday, May 14, sponsored by the Patrolman's Benevolent Association Local No. 130.

Owned and operated by Clyde Beatty and Cole Brothers the 3-ring circus features several international juggling acts, acrobats, trained dogs and a large group of clowns. The menagerie includes a herd of performing elephants, camels, lions and tigers.

Performances will be given at 4 and 8 p.m., in the vacant lot adjacent to Princeton Airport, on Route 206. Ample free parking will be provided.

Tickets are $1.25 for children and $2.50 for adults. They may be purchased from Center Sport Shop, Princeton Shopping Center, Hinkson's 82 Nassau

(continued on Next Page)

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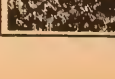

"AUCTION OF AUCTIONS" PLANNED: Seated in front of a Japanese silk screen and several boutique items are (from left to right) Mrs. Sherman Golomb, Mrs. Marvin Charen and Mrs. Martin Steele. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Hun School Auxiliary; 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, at the school. A preview of the new athletic center will follow reports of committees and election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. William H. Sayen III, president of the association, and Mrs. Peter DeMaure Jr., hospitality chairman, are arranging the affair.

Ladies Auxiliary of Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company will hold a card party Saturday at 8 p.m. in the firehouse. Admission is $1, to include refreshments.

Women's Division, Mercer County Republican Committee, will hold a wine tasting party Sunday, May 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Davis House, 2868 Main Street, Lawrenceville. Tickets are available from Mrs. Richard Blake, 924-3746.

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, at the Princeton Inn. Edgar M. Gemmell, of Princeton, a consultant in the fields of education and philanthropy, will speak at the association's annual meeting. He is a member of the National Board of Planned Parenthood and until 1965 served as administrative vice president of Princeton University.

A slate of officers for the coming year will also be elected at the meeting, headed by Mrs. S. Bludget Jr., president. Other officers will include Mrs. Robert L. Geddes, program vice president; Mrs. W. J. B. Stokes Jr., public relations vice president; Mrs. Peter Fisher, clinic vice president; Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick, membership vice-president; Mrs. Ralph L. Sloat, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Hoyt, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. John L. Hamaker, corresponding secretary; and Victor Walcoff, treasurer.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton B.P.O. Elks No. 2129 will hold a penny sale at 8 p.m., Friday at the Lodge Home. The organization's sixth annual dinner dance will be held at the Lodge May 18.

Princeton Chapter of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) will sponsor an evening of singing beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Assembly Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, open to all free of charge, men and boys who enjoy harmony and like to sing. Director of Musical Activities Bob Johnson will direct the occasion. The Dapper Dans of Harmony from Livingston, Middle Atlantic District Chorus Champions for the last three years, and the current International Barbershop Chorus Champions, will visit for the evening. Further information is available from Ed Ward, 452-2567, or Dev Munn, 924-9547.

Men's Club of the Princeton Jewish Center; 9:30 a.m., Sunday, at the Center. Ave Amith will speak at the Bagels and Lox Breakfast, on "The Underground Movement Preceding the State of Israel."

Wyman Club; 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 1, in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle, on the university campus. Mrs. Eleanor Kauffman, an interior decorator with Nassau Interiors, will speak on "Looking Ahead in Your Decorating." She is a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

Dogwood Garden Club holds its annual dessert-bridge at 12:30, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Hoisington, Cherry Valley Road. Mrs. George C. Knaefler, chairman of ways and means is in charge of arrangements for the party, assisted by Mrs. James Campbell Jr., Mrs. Dudley Clark, Mrs. Robert Engelbrecht, Mrs. Edward E. Faroe, Mrs. B. Thomas Halstead, Mrs. Wesley Owens, Mrs. Donald Thiel and Mrs. John Volkmann.

American Association of University Women; 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 1, at All Saints' Chapel, Terhune Road. Mrs. George Fremon, president of the Princeton Regional School Board of Education, and Charles Farrington, former New Jersey Assemblyman, will speak on aspects of state finance and their effect on school development. All interested persons may attend the meeting.

Hunter College Alumnae Association; 8:30 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Kaplan, 4 Empress Lane, Lawrenceville. Mrs. Jack Avins and Mrs. J. J. Ross will present an imaginary tour of Spain. Officers of the Central New Jersey Chapter are Mrs. David Moss, president; Mrs. Sidney Sklar, vice president of culture; Mrs. Walter Stephan, vice president of membership; Mrs. Roger Dinella, treasurer; and Mrs. Kaplan, secretary. All Hunter College alumnae are invited to the meeting. For information or transportation, call 924-4681.

Catholic Daughters of Princeton will hold a rummage sale at the association home, 16 Park Place, Friday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. All members wishing to attend the 49th Anniversary Dinner May 16 at the Peacock Inn are asked to make reservations with Helen Butterfoss, 924-4226 or Ann DiDonato, 924-1466.

Lawrence Township League of Women Voters will present three discussions of U. S. relations with China, led by Mrs. Donald Miller and her committee on the problem. The first will be held at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Weisbrodt, 9 Penlaw Road. The other two will be held Thursday, April 25, once at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Eric Rau, 17 Pine Knoll Drive, and the other at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Wolf, 267 Glenn Avenue.

Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will sponsor a Wildflower Tour of Bowman's Hill State Park Saturday, led by Mrs. Vivian Engelbrecht, one of the association's trustees. The group will meet at Watershed Headquarters, at the spur of Route 518 between Hopewell and Pennington, at 9:30 a.m. Reservations for the tour may be made by calling 466-3100, or writing the Watersheds Association, P.O. Box 171, Pennington. In case of rain, the tour will be held May 4.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 25

Street, or from any member of P.B.A. Local No. 130. Proceeds will go to the P.B.A. building fund and youth program.

ART EXHIBIT PLANNED

By Jaycees. Entry blanks for the ninth annual Jaycees Art Exhibit, ARTSHOW SIXTYEIGHT, are now available for the event, to be held May 4 and 5 at the Princeton Theological Seminary Campus Center, Mercer Street.

Entry blanks have been mailed to last year's participants. New exhibitors may write to the Princeton Jaycees, P.O. Box 324, Princeton, or call chairman Marvin B. Jacobson, 883-0022. Three engraved silver bowls will be awarded by a professional jury for outstanding amateur art, but professionals may also exhibit.

All works will be insured while in the possession of the Jaycees, and sales will be made with the artist's consent. Entries must arrive by April 29 to be included in the exhibit program.

Registration and hanging of the work will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. May 3. The show will be open to the public Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUMMER PROGRAM SET

By West Windsor. The West Windsor Township Recreation Committee has announced tentative plans for a summer playground program, to be

(continued on Next Page)

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EVER SEE A DRAGON AT A FAIR? You will, in the Grab-Bag department of the Princeton Day School Fair on Saturday, May 11. His name is "Puff" and he is posing in this photograph with a mouth full of — well, grab-bag surprises. That's Jeff Street feeding him, and Annette Compton keeping him gentle. Mrs. Raymond Compton, Grab-bag chairman, is standing guard with Stuart Wilson and Gregory Matthews. Douglas Matthews is the tailbach.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26

held for six weeks starting June 18.

The committee plans to have the program supervised by teenagers, to work from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each Tuesday and Thursday during the six-week period, at Maurice Hawk School.

All children at least 9 years old are eligible for the program. Equipment for basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, volleyball and touch football will be provided.

Teenagers with working papers interested in applying for a job are asked to contact Recreation Director W. P. Mooney before June 1. Two boys and two girls will be chosen from the applicants.

MODERN ART PLANNED

For University Exhibit. "Transmissions," a collection of paintings by Miriam Tarcov and Jose Arguelles, will be on exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum through Sunday.

The show complements a survey course in modern painting in which Mr. Arguelles is now lecturing. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

ARTS RECEPTION SLATED

For Ballet Festival. A champagne reception for patrons of the Ninth Annual Northeast Ballet Festival is planned for May 24 in the Princeton University Art Museum. On display will be the Lifar Collection of Dance Art, with original costume and set designs by artists including Picasso, Matisse and Roualt.

Audree Estey, president of the Princeton Ballet Society, and Festival co-chairmen Mrs. Nathaniel Burt and Mrs. Orville A. Petty II, have announced committee heads for the three-day festival, to be held here May 24 through May 26.

Miss Nancy Shannon will represent McCarter Theatre at the festival. Other officials include Mrs. Karl D. Pettit Jr., secretary; Mrs. Aubrey Huston, treasurer; Mrs. William Flemer, registration; Mrs. Arthur S. Thurm, kits; Mrs. Joseph Donohue, housing; Mrs. Leslie Hunneman, transportation; Mrs. Joseph D'Ippolito and Mrs. A. Bruce Lampert, hospitality; and William Lucas, business fund raising. Mrs. Pettit will also arrange a young people's dance.

Other committees will include Mrs. Thurm, Mrs. Jane C. Taylor, Mrs. Marian Andressen and Mrs. Mary Papa, souvenirs; Mrs. Charles Worley, posters; Mrs. George Webster, Mrs. Lawrence Benson and Mrs. Worley, decorations; Orren A. Turner and Allison Delarue, art displays; and Mrs. Lee Neuwirth, chairman, William Lockwood, Mr. Lucas and Mrs. Worley, publicity.

TWO CLASSES OPEN

In Hopewell Garden Show. Two classes are open to the public in Hopewell Valley Garden Club's May 3 show, which will be held in Hopewell Presbyterian Church from 2 through 9 p.m.

Miniature arrangements not over five inches in any direction will be eligible for "Tropical Isle," the artistic class. Any wishing to enter should telephone Mrs Charles Swain, 466-0747. The narcissus class of the horticultural section is also open to the public, and entrants should telephone Mrs. Robert Green, 882 0054.

Mrs. Walter J. Chartier is general chairman of the show, which will be open to the public without charge.

JAYCEES SET ART SHOW

For Early May. The Princeton Jaycees will hold their Ninth Annual Art Show Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, at the Theological Seminary Campus Center. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. No admission will be charged.

The show, designed to stimulate interest and art participation, will include all mediums. Awards will be presented by jury to three outstanding amateur works.

Chairman Marvin B. Jacobson expects 300 to 400 works to be placed on display. Those interested in exhibiting should contact Princeton Jaycees, Box 324, Princeton, or call Mr. Jacobson, 883-0022.

TO GIVE TEST JUNE 11

For Township Patrolman. An examination for an opening for patrolman on the Township police force will be given at 7 p.m. on June 11. Chief James B. Campbell Jr. said that the site of the test would be announced later.

Starting salary is $7800, increasing to $9100 after four years. Two weeks of paid vacation are granted after one year. Patrolmen receive full hospitalization.

Candidates must reside in Mercer County, be able to swim and own a New Jersey driver's license. They must be between 21 and 30 (plus military time), stand a minimum of 5-8, and weigh at least 150 pounds.

Those who are interested may obtain application blanks at Township Hall, Route 206

PRIVATE COURSE SET

For Therapists. Miss Barbara Knickerbocker, 240 Cold Soil Road, will hold a six day course for registered occupational therapists, to meet Tuesdays and Fridays from July 9 through July 26.

The course will center on perceptual-motor problems of children, including a theoretical background, evaluation techniques, and the theory of graded programming. Emphasis will be placed on the training of full or part-time therapists within this specialty.

Further information and application forms are available through Miss Knickerbocker. She plans future courses directed to a school setting or for an institutional work. Miss Knickerbocker served as a Major in the Army Medical Specialist Corps and as Chief of Occupational Therapy at Walson Army Hospital, Fort Dix, for six years, prior to her retirement. She has lectured on perceptual-motor problems throughout the United States.

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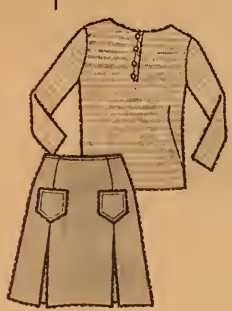

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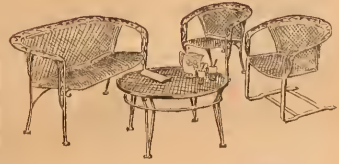

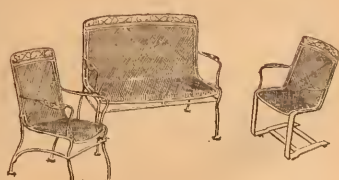

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Dr. Jean E. M. Simmons, 10 Balsam Lane, a member of the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women, has been elected president of the State Division of the AAUW.

Presently chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences at Upsala College, Dr. Simmons is also assistant to the president for research and development. She has served the AAUW in many capacities, including treasurer of the Princeton branch, and has held national offices in Sigma Delta Epsilon, scientific graduate women's organization.

A 1933 alumna of Flora S. Mather College of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, where she graduated magna cum laude, majoring in botany and chemistry, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Simmons received her Phi.d in organic chemistry from the University of Chicago in 1938. She was named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1961, and is listed in the 1967 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

In addition to her intellectual pursuits, Dr. Simmons has served as a girl scout leader in Wheaton, Illinois, Auxiliary President of the Trinity Episcopal Church there, and alumna fund drive chairmen for the University of Chicago in both Wheaton and Princeton. She is the wife of Dr Glen R. Simmons, director of Staff Engineering at Western Electric.

George Ortman, 82 Western Way, and **Dorothea Greenbaum**, 101 Mercer Street, have received purchase awards in the State Museum's third annual juried competition. They were among 12 state residents honored. Their works, which went on display at the museum Saturday, become part of the State's permanent collection.

THE VALUE OF LEARNING LATIN: Mrs. Alan Richards, chairman of the Princeton High School Latin Department, and Claudia Dupraz and John Stryker look over the booklet, "Latin: The Basic Language". Just published by PHS Latin students, the booklet includes statements about the value of Latin from 118 leading figures in all walks of life.

Mr. Ortman, resident painter at Princeton University, received the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company Purchase Award of $250 for an untitled pencil drawing. A native of Oakland, Calif., he has studied in California, New York and Paris.

The former chairman of the fine arts department at New York's School of Visual Arts, Mr. Ortman has exhibited in 13 one man shows here and abroad, and his works are featured in 15 public collections. Last year he won the Governor's Purchase Award of $5,000 in the same competition.

Mrs. Greenbaum, a past recipient of the medal of honor of the National Association of Women Artists, received the Herbert B. Blumenthal Purchase Award of $50 for a print, "Bouquet." She has only recently begun to make prints.

Her sculpture is in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum, Newark Museum, Baltimore Museum and the Pennsylvania Academy. Mrs. Greenbaum has also received a purchase award from the Ford Foundation.

Richard L. Collins, 56 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, managing editor of "Air Facts" magazine, will address the Greater New York Chapter of Ninety-Nines, an international organization of women pilots, at an open meeting Saturday, May 4, at the Nassau Inn.

Mr Collins will speak on "Mid Air Collision Hysteria." Chapter chairman, Betylou Scandling of New York, said that Mr. Collins was asked to discuss the views of the aviation press on "the current collision hysteria because of the association's concern over the attitude of the public."

Mr. Collins is an active flight and ground instructor with 5,500 hours of flying time and an Airline Transport Rating. In working for "Air Facts" since 1958, he has written several articles on aviation safety. He recently appeared on the "Today Show" to discuss air safety. The meeting, open to the public, is in conjuction with a "Fly in" by the women's association.

Herbert E. Alexander, 108 Magnolia Drive, director of Citizens' Research Foundation, 245 Nassau Street, recently delivered a paper on campaign financing at the Seminar for Southern Journalists, held at the University of Virginia. The program was sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board. Mr. Alexander also appeared as a panelist on a Channel 13 program about political broadcasting, held under the Eastern Educational Network.

John J. O'Grady, 76 Sycamore Road, vice president in charge of sales at Wenczel Tile Company, has been appointed chairman of the advertising committee of the Tile Council of America, a trade association of ceramic tile manufacturers. He is a member of the New Jersey Home Builders Association and the Greater Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

Six area residents have been named to honor societies at Rutgers University and Douglass College. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa were **John E. Decker**, 40 Yorkshire Drive, Hightstown, **Mrs. Ellen F. Lee**, 226 B Harrison Street, **Geoffrey W. Rake**, 152 Cedar Lane, **Mrs. Carol S. Sigel**, 407 A Devereux Avenue, and **John J. Prager**, Whispering Lane, Belle Mead. **Mary Carol Danks**, 226-A Harrison Street,

—Continued on Page 29

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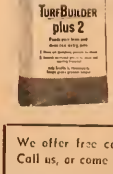

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People In The News

—Continued From Page 28

has joined the University College Honor Society, for evening students.

John C. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKim Norton, 98 Lafayette Road, has been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Lake Forest College. A junior, he is majoring in history.

Princeton High School pupils on the High Honor Roll for the third marking period are:

Seniors — Julia Beck, Nancy Eicher, Connie Garrett, Susan Graham, Juana Hayes, Mary Herrmann, Steven Hoisington, Elizabeth Huey, John Nierenberg, Emily Palmer, Candy Rappaport, Lillian Rost, Elizabeth Soete, Suzanne Stohlman, Linda Succop, Brenda Turnbull, Alison Whalen, Robin Wightman, Barbara Witter, Dorothy Wolf.

Lynda Geter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Geter, 93 Birch Avenue, has been named to the honor roll at the Palmer School in Philadelphia.

Peter R. Hagens, son of Herbert H. Hagens, 61 Harrison Street, has been named to the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., for the fall term. He is a sophomore majoring in engineering.

Geoffrey W. Rake, son of Mrs. Geoffrey W. Rake, 152 Cedar Lane, represented Rutgers University's chapter of the Arnold Air Society at a meeting held in New York. The Society is for outstanding Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets. Mr. Rake, a senior at Rutgers, is working toward a B. A. degree in zoology.

Juniors — Elizabeth Abrams, Alice Bigelow, Diane Bischoff, Lee Breckenridge, Paula Demer, Linda Dreeben, Andrew Dwork, Jed Faroe, Kerry Fowler, Joyce Frintner, Walter Fry, Ruth Goldfarb, Serge Goldstein, Thomas Graham, Christopher Green, Elizabeth Hartman, Michael Jameson, Henry Keen, David Jempson, John Lehmann, David Mandel, Nancy Marvel, John Molla, John Pesce, John Peterson, Alice Rome, Susan Shrader, Jonathan Tumin, Keith Van Arsdalen, Garry Weber, Jonathan Winer, Anne York.

Sophomores — Margaret Bond, Stephen Ettinghausen, Robert Fish, Edward Giaimo, Henry Griffin, Eugene Holland, Carol Horowitz, George Hui, David Ingwerson, Anne Jacobs, David Larach, Michael Lavine, Catharina Liander, William Lederman, Mark Lindquist, Andrew Mikaztal, Gay Miller, Christopher Mistow, Stephen Nuding, William Roberts, David Sparr, Marsha Stange, Donald Story, Jacquelyn Summerfield, Ellen Tichnal, Leslie Vial, Lenore Woodward, Margaret Ziolkowski.

Freshmen — Leonardo Awschalom, Janet Breckenridge, Peter Bruce, Elizabeth Conrad, Leon Costa, David Fry, David Goldfarb, Robert Hui, Thomas Hui, Christine Kent, Leonard Kingsley, Jeff Laschever, Ronald Lavine, Michael Lemonick, Elaine Luchak, Anne Lynch, Denise Moy, Patricia Mulryan, Timothy Nuding, Katherine Ostrom, Peggy Priory, Nancy Rickert, Marthe Rowen, Hillary Siehens, Eric Solomon, Kathy Strother, Robert Woodside.

Princeton University has announced the promotion of 13 members of its faculty to the rank of professor, effective July 1.

They are Sau-Hai Lam, aerospace and mechanical sciences; Robert E. Danielson, astrophysical sciences; Bryce Maxwell, chemical engineering; Burton G. Malkiel, economics; Richard M. Ludwig and Robert B. Martin, English; Lewis H. Lockwood, music; Bryon A. Campbell, psychology; Malcolm L. Diamond, religion; Leon Francois Hoffman, Albert Sonnenfeld and Karl D. Uitti, romance languages and literatures; and Robert A. Lively, Woodrow Wilson School — History.

Miss Pamela J. Danner, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Danner, Ewing Street, is attending the University of the Americas this spring, in Mexico City. The school enrolls students from more than forty countries and teaches classes in English, with a faculty of Latin American, North American and European educators. Miss Danner graduated from Princeton High School and attended Montreat-Anderson College in North Carolina.

Army Spec. Four **Timothy N. Hostler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Hostler, 29 Dufield Place, has been assigned as a company clerk with the 159th Engineer Group, near Long Binh, Vietnam.

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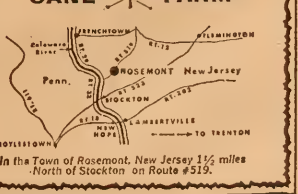

In the Town of Rosemont, New Jersey 1½ miles North of Stockton on Route #519.

Mrs. John D. Davies

AREA CHAIRMAN NAMED

For Smith Fund Drive. Mrs. John D. Davies, Heather Lane, has been named Princeton-Trenton chairman for a campaign to raise $17 million for Smith College.

Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. Rene Leon and Mrs. Frederick E. Blum will participate in the campaign.

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LOOT OR SHOOT? Donald Light (left) and John Friedman feel that extreme restraint should be used to police handling of looters when riots break out. "The idea is to stop a riot, not to provoke it further." Other opinions vary. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: A controversy has developed over how police should deal with looters and rioters. What is your opinion?

Where asked: Around town.

John Friedman, 1937 Hall, Princeton University junior: I think there ought to be the highest possible restraint, that lives should be valued over property. This leads to a great many legal complications: it puts a lot of strain on the justice system but in terms of restriction on the extent of violence I think it is the best possible policy. I think there should be more use of deputation. Rather than bring in white police or National Guardsmen, they should deputize people in the neighborhood. They should deputize the black militants. After all, it's not to their advantage to destroy their own communities. The usual pattern is the police come in . . . they're trigger-happy . . . one guns down a kid — that's all it takes. Unfortunately, once a riot starts it's too late to deputize.

Donald Light 1937 Hall, Princeton University junior: I believe in the least possible force. The idea is to stop a riot, not to provoke it further — which is what Mayor Daley seems to have missed. I think Chicago will become a real blood bath this summer if Daley's orders are carried out. I worked there last summer. I think the need for an Ombudsman to deal with the crises created by riots is critical.

Charles Dooling, Vandeventer Avenue, maitre d', Nassau Inn: I think the police should be very firm. Anyone breaking the law should be punished. I'd go as far as to shoot people — white or black — who are caught in the act of looting.

Bob Hampton, Witherspoon Hall, Princeton University sophomore: I definitely don't feel that shooting those who are expressing their disapproval of the way America is being run, even though it is not in the way society condones, is reason enough for them to lose their lives because of it. For example, the Boston Tea Party. Riots are just a way of expressing disapproval of the way our society is being run and that if people are really worried about stopping rioting and looting they should look at the root of the problem and not just at the expression of discontent. Then you don't have a problem; you nip it in the bud. Daley was out of his mind to make the statement he did.

Ray Orlando, Lourie - Love Hall, Princeton University junior: It's a very difficult question; so much depends upon the specific circumstances. However, in times like this, especially when things are so tense in the nation, I think caution should always be taken to keep violence at a minimum at all costs. If there are riots I think police brutality and harsh measures tend only to increase them. I tend toward a very moderate approach in this.

Miss Agnes Wiechnik, Trenton, THS student: I think the police should have guns and weapons available — but they should use them only if necessary, only if the rioters turn on them. They shouldn't use force unless it is absolutely necessary.

Meyer Epstein, Jefferson Road, architect: I believe that we should be very careful about taking human life but I also believe that a certain amount of responsibility should be shown by both sides. I think the key issue is responsibility. No one can expect responsibility from one side without exercising it themselves.

Anthony Epbremides, Graduate College, electrical engineer: I think the first thing that should be done is not to debate what they can or should do against looters and rioters but what can be done so that the conditions that cause looters and rioters to do what they do can be removed. Shoot them? Far from that!

Miss Lynn Sailliez, 307 Edgerstoune Road, PHS sophomore: I think the police should be strict but I wouldn't go as far as shooting them. Put them in jail, perhaps, but don't shoot them.

Ralph Coury, Graduate College, Oriental studies: My feeling is that not shooting is the proper response. The way the riots were handled in Washington, D.C., the restraint that was used, I feel is the proper way — in contrast to what Mayor Daley said. Certainly, I wouldn't agree with him. I think it's rather sad that so much attention is placed on preventing riots once they've begun. Seems to me the way to stop them is to solve the racial problems and the poverty that spawns them. Congress is more concerned with establishing law and order than in trying to alleviate the conditions that caused them in the first place.

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ONE FOR THE TIGERS, BUT HARDLY ENOUGH: Rich Levandowski edged out Harvard's George Pattersoo to win the 220-yard dash for Princeton Saturday in the fine time of 22.1 seconds. Strong Crimson team prevailed, however, 105 to 50. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bill Whitmao)

SPORTS *in Princeton*

HARVARD TO ROW HERE

Crimson Tops in Nation. The best college crew in the United States will row on Lake Carnegie Saturday when Harvard defends the Compton Cup against Princeton and MIT. The major regatta will also include the lightweight crews of Pennsylvania and Princeton, competing for the Wood-Hammond Cup.

In all, there will be eight races. The 150-lb. preliminaries will start at 2:45, with the varsities scheduled to go to the stake boats at 3:45. In the heavyweight events, the freshmen will row at 4, the jayvees at 4:15 and the varsities at 4:30.

Despite the fact that it does not enter the national regatta at Syracuse, preferring its traditional race with Yale the same weekend, Harvard still ranks as the country's top college crew. No opponent has defeated it in an intercollegiate race in four years, and shells which it has beaten in the Eastern Sprints have gone on to win at Syracuse.

Five veterans of last year's boat will row here Saturday. Harvard, an easy victor last week on the Charles River over Rutgers and Brown, has its eyes set on representation of the U.S. at the Olympics in October and is a prohibitive favorite to defend the Compton Cup successfully. The course will cover 2,000 meters, while the 'fifties will row the Henley distance of 1 5/16th miles.

Princeton, which has not won the Compton Cup in 11 years, was defeated handily by Pennsylvania Saturday in the Childs' Cup regatta on the Harlem River. The highly-capable Quakers sailed down the murky Harlem so quickly that they may have recorded the fastest time in rowing history for 2,000 meters.

They were clocked in 5:22.7, better than half a minute under the course record on Carnegie. Because there was a five-knot current, the performance does not go into anyone's record book, but the time is still something of an eye-opener.

Princeton, trailing by a length after 400 meters and behind by two at the finish, was timed at 5:30.7 — good enough to lead Columbia by better than three lengths. Penn also won the junior varsity and freshman races, with the Tigers second in each case.

TRACK RECORDS FALL

As Harvard Wins Easily. Ten days ago at Philadelphia, Princeton senior Al Andreini bettered the mile record that Bill Bonthron had set 35 years ago for the Tigers in Palmer Stadium. Last week in the Stadium, it fell to the turn of Harvard's Jim Baker to improve on the time of another one-time track star when he broke the mark set in 1934 by Glenn Cunningham.

Baker ran a mile in 4:02.2, four and a half seconds faster than anyone else ever had here. In the process during the Harvard-Princeton meet, he left Andreini behind by eight yards.

Baker also set a Stadium mark for the half-mile with a fine 1:50.2 performance. The Crimson rolled to a one-sided 105-50 triumph to maintain its long mastery over the Tigers.

Other records fell to the visitors in the discus, shot and pole vault. Princetonians Rich Bracken and Bill Schopf also broke university records in the discuss and shot while finishing second.

The loss to Harvard was the Tigers' first of the season, following victories over Penn and Rutgers. They will enter the Penn Relays this weekend and will meet Columbia in New York next Wednesday.

TITLE DEFENSE AHEAD

For Tiger Lacrosse Team. Without a victory in its five non-league games to start the season, Princeton's lacrosse team will start defense of the Ivy title Saturday at Cambridge. The Tigers are expected to have their hands full — Harvard lost by a lone goal to Cornell, which ranks as the chief contender, and has defeated Rutgers.

It was a 5-2 loss to Rutgers at New Brunswick last week which took some of the lustre off Princeton's early-season performance. The Tigers scored first but were largely outplayed by a team they had the potential to defeat but felt they could take in stride.

Johns Hopkins, Army and Navy all beat the Tigers earlier, but they tied Maryland in double overtime and gave a good account of themselves against the service teams. Penn will be here next Wednesday to open Princeton's portion of the Ivy season at home.

BASE RUNNING HURTS

As Tigers Lose to Cornell. Unable to take advantage of numerous opportunities to break a 3-3 tie that existed from the sixth through the 12th inning, Princeton's baseball team lost its tenth game in 15 starts Saturday. Cornell was a 13-inning, 4-3 victor on Clarke Field, the defeat pinning the Tigers in the Eastern League cellar with an 0-2 mark.

Mike Fremuth, junior right-hander, deserved a better fate as he went the distance. He scattered 11 hits fairly effectively, walked four and struck out 12.

There are, however, too

— Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	2	0	4
Brown	1	0	2
Harvard	1	1	2
Penn	1	1	2
Yale	1	2	2
Princeton	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	3	0

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Saturday, April 27
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Brown at Yale
Penn at Cornell

Wednesday, May 1
Penn at Princeton

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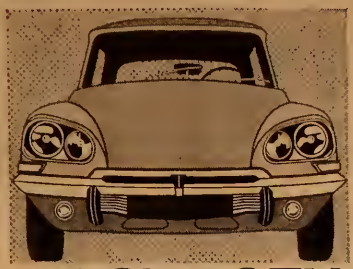

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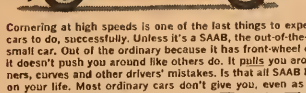

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 31

many members of the team who lack a sense of how to run bases. In the last of the ninth, a man on second hugged the base so closely that he was thrown out at the plate on a sharp single to right, when a normal lead might have made the difference.

Another runner stood part way between first and second while a one-out blast from Bob Weber's bat sent the center and right fielders racing toward the fence. When the ball fell, he made it to third but long before it landed, the shot was visibly far enough so that any fielder catching it would never have been able to double up a runner who had rounded second and then looked to see whether he was in trouble.

That runner and three others died on third when nothing more than an infield out or a sacrifice fly would have scored them. The Tigers had picked up two runs in the third, yielded three in the fourth but drew even in the next round and the deadlock lasted eight innings.

Two days earlier, one of the east's better teams fell a 2-1 victim to Princeton. St. John's, which plays a fall baseball scheduled and invariably presents a strong lineup, was defeated by sophomore Bob Wolff in a tight 12 inning duel. Terry Young's triple to deep center with a man aboard broke up the contest.

Two more Ivy games are on tap this weekend. The Tigers will play at Harvard at Cambridge Friday and Brown at Providence Saturday. Fordham will be here Monday and Princeton will play Penn in Philadelphia Wednesday.

FROM 1.000 TO .500

PHS Nine in Skid. In just six days, the Princeton High School baseball team skidded from a perfect 1.000 record to an uninspiring mark of .500.

Hun and Trenton followed Hamilton in up ending PHS after coach Harry Zoll's squad had won its opening three. The Little Tigers' decline was helped along by a general deterioration in its pitching and fielding.

If PHS is to regain its momentum, it will have to do so at the expense of Cathedral which it will play in back-to-back contests.

Thursday the team will travel to the Gael diamond and next Wednesday Cathedral will visit Princeton for a 3:45 contest. The latter was originally scheduled for April 8, but was postponed, setting up consecutive contests.

The game with crosstown rival Hun, terminated after six innings because of n 6 o'clock Hun curfew, was a well played affair with the exception of some costly throwing errors on both sides. Hun won, 3-1.

The game's only earned run was scored in the first inning. Hun leadoff batter, sophomore Steve Peters, who had two of Hun's five hits, singled and stole second, moving to third on an error on the steal. Catcher Dick Mate singled him home.

Wild Throw Scores One. Meanwhile, PHS was unable to break through Hun pitcher Billy Mann. It finally did so in the fifth, but not impressively. After Thom Yoder beat out a bunt, Hun shortstop Herm Szeker threw Tom Graham's grounder wildly past first. Yoder came all the way around to score. Graham taking third.

"Nick, this is when hits count," called PHS coach Harry Zoll to his next batter, Nick Arcaro. Arcaro fanned on a low pitch, however, to end it.

Next inning, Hun scored in a like manner. Szeker opened the sixth with a line single. Peters walked on four straight pitches, off the hurling of Tommy Butterfoss, PHS first baseman, who had replaced starter Jeff Shinkos. Tommy Hewel, Hun's co-captain bunted toward third.

Bob Salek waited momentarily, hoping it would go foul. When it stayed in, he picked up the ball and fired over first baseman Yoder's head. Both Hun runners scored.

RYAN OUT AT FIRST: With his helmet falling off and kicking up a cloud of dust, PHS catcher Nick Ryan is out at first in the last inning in Friday's game with Hun. Mike Rosso of Hun, which won, 3-1, fields the throw. (Staff Photo)

Mann then set PHS down in order to pick up the win. Butterfoss (0-1) took the loss.

"It works both ways," said Sandford Bing, Hun coach, after the game. "The score should have been 1-0."

Trenton Wins, 8-5. Earlier, Trenton defeated PHS, 8-5, when it scored five runs in the fifth inning. Yoder (2-1) was charged with the loss.

Princeton seemed to have taken command of the game when it scored four runs in the third. Tom Graham opened the frame by clubbing the leadoff pitch for a home run.

Yoder followed with a single, stole second and went to third on an error. After two strikeouts, he scored on Butterfoss' single. Bill Walstad singled, Salek walked and both rode home when shortstop Dave Drake single, as PHS bunched five of its eight hits in the inning. Butterfoss collected three singles and drove in two runs to lead the losers at the plate.

Tom Brown singled, doubled and homered for the Tornadoes. Only two of Trenton's eight runs were earned.

RUTGERS PREP NEXT FOE

Of PDS Baseball Team. After winning its season's opener in convincing fashion last Friday, the Princeton Day School baseball team will attempt to make Rutgers Prep its second victim, when the two squads meet at 3:30 Friday on the

— Continued on Next Page

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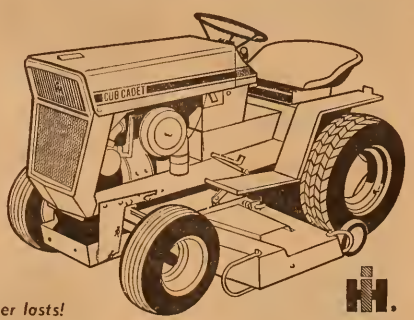

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Lesley Bush

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

Panthers' field. The Blue and White traveled to Wardlaw School last Friday and returned with a 12-5 win.

Coach Dick Burnes expects to call on John Claghorn a second time to handle the pitching, provided his arm is all right. Claghorn went the route against Wardlaw and had to throw more than the normal amount because of control problems.

Burnes will shuffle his lineup slightly for the second contest, moving Dave Claghorn to third base, Carl Jacobelli to right field and Frank Andrews to left field. Rutgers Prep has the advantage of more game experience this season, but could only gain a split in two previous contests with Wardlaw.

For its part against Wardlaw, the Panthers were completely in command from the fourth inning on. After spotting the opposition a lone tally in the first, the Blue and White scored four times in the fourth and was never headed.

In that inning, PDS loaded the bases with none out on singles by Eric Heggen and Jacobelli and a walk to Craig Page. Claghorn's single drove in two, and a hit by Tom Spain drove in a third run. The fourth run came across on a fine squeeze bunt executed by Andy Fishman.

PDS knocked out Wardlaw's starting pitcher in the fifth, when Page followed a single by Jacobelli with a home run to left. Wardlaw managed a pair of tallies in both the fourth and fifth innings to keep the contest close, however, the Panthers put the game out of reach with four more runs in the sixth and a final brace in the seventh.

Terry Booth also contributed to the PDS attack, collecting two hits, one good for three bases, and driving in three runs.

Claghorn permitted only four safeties during his nine-inning stint, but his control was not sharp, forcing him to issue nine walks. He picked up nine strikeouts along the way and Burns commented that "Claghorn was bale to get the ball over when it counted." In addition, three throwing erros by PDS fielders made only three of the five Wardlaw runs earned.

GLEN BURNIE VICTIM

Of N.J. Lacrosse Club. The N. J. Lacrosse Club made the Glen Burnie Lacrosse Club its fourth straight victim Sunday, defeating the Maryland team, 13-8. In its past three starts, the New Jersey club has scored 38 goals.

John Howes, a 39-year-old insurance salesman, scored six goals for the Princeton-based victors. Phil Allen, former Princeton University All-American, added four goals and was credited with an assist.

The New Jersey stickmen will entertain the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club Sunday at 2 at the Hun School field. "This is our big game," commented Hawley Waterman, Hun School lacrosse coach and one of the coaches of the N.J. Lacrosse Club. "This is the team we have to beat if we are going to go anywhere this season."

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TWO AAU TITLES WON

By Lesley Bush. Lesley Bush, gold medalist in the 1964 Olympic Games, proved she is ready to compete in the 1968 games this fall in Mexico, by winning both three-meter and platform diving championships this past week.

Competing in the three-day AAU National women's swimming and diving championships at the University of Pittsburg, Lesley captured the three-meter event on Thursday and made no contest out of the platform diving on Saturday, winning by almost 33 points.

The 20-year-old University of Indiana junior piled up 288.27 points, while Barbara Talmage of Walnut Creek, Calif., finished second with 255.33. Micki King of Pontiac, Mich. was close behind with 255.33, and defending champion, Pat Simms, of Laguna, Calif., was fourth was 251.92.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Lesley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bush, 244 Dodds Lane.

PDS STICKMEN LOSE

Face Rutgers Prep Friday. Minus four starters during its 9-1 defeat administered by Pingry last Friday, the Princeton Day School lacrosse team will have all but one on hand when it faces Rutgers Prep at 3:30 Friday on its own field.

Only David Vomacka, who will be away on a trip, will be missing from the Panthers' starting line-up. Vomacka is actually in the second midfield, but coach Tat Hillman counts six midfielders as starters, because he shuffles them in and out so frequently to give them a breather.

Against Pingry, Hillman had to go with more reserves as one of his first-string defensemen Bob Rathauser was in Washington, D.C. and three other team members were suspended from school for a week. "We got a good effort from everybody," Hillman commented, but were simply overpowered by a larger and more experienced team.

As was the case in football last fall, the bigger Pingry players were able to stymie the Princeton Day attack very effectively. Most of the contest was played at the PDS end of the field, and Hillman praised his two goalies, Jeff Prebuida in the first half and Tom O'Connor in the second, for doing

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"TRY THIS FOR SIZE:" The YMCA Midget League handed out uniforms at Saturday's practice sessions, with the first games of the season set for Monday and Wednesday. Above, at the PCD field on Broadmead, Cubs' manager John Fenton distributes uniforms to (from left) Chris Luth, George Noble and Terry Allen. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton
Continued From Page 53

very well under adverse conditions.

Pingry jumped out to a two goal advantage in the first quarter and built its lead up steadily from there. The Panthers averted a shutout in the final period when attackman Jerry King whipped home a tally after a pass from David MacLeod.

HUN SCHOOL SPLITS

In Lacrosse. The Hun School lacrosse team dropped its first game of the season Saturday to undefeated (4-0) Haverford School, 11-1.

"They were very good and we didn't play very well," said Waterman. Nat Williams scored the lone goal for Hun, which is now 2-1.

Earlier, Hun had defeated the Lafayette freshmen, 10-3. Ray Rumble scored three goals and co-captain Chip Hosford added a pair and an assist for Hun. Max Levine, Hun's other co-captain, suffered a knee injury and will be sidelined for several weeks.

ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE

Stickmen Lose 4-3. "We almost did it. It was a real good game but we just couldn't get that last goal."

So spoke Princeton High School coach Bob Arbegast about Saturday's 4-3 loss here to Boonton. It was the Little Tigers' closest bid for a victory that would have ended a 17-game drought which embraces the whole of last season.

PHS will try to get that first one at Lawrenceville School Friday afternoon in a 4 p.m. contest. Next Wednesday at 4, it will entertain Montclair at Community Park field.

Scoring for Princeton against Boonton were Scott Purvis and Pete McCrohan, attack, and Dale Baldwin, midfield. Co-captain Buston Webber was credited with an assist. All the scoring took place during the first half.

"We should have won it," continued Arbegast. "I definitely think we were the better team. We had a lot of good shots but they just didn't go in." He also cited the play of his goalie, Rich Oberman.

Earlier, PHS was outclassed by perennially strong Maplewood, 9-0.

"They ran four midfields against us and you just can't run two against four," said Arbegast. "We held them fairly well in the first half, but we just could not stay with them."

The halftime score was 3-0.

SOMERVILLE, HUN FALL

To PHS Netmen. Coach Bob Orr's Princeton High School tennis team made it three straight last week when it defeated Somerville 4½-½ on Fri-

— Continued on Next Page

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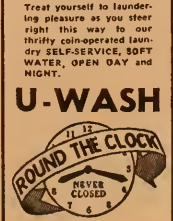

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A Look Ahead: "Blue Power" Again In Ivy Football

When Yale's football forces were in process of demolishing Princeton in Palmer Stadium last November, on their way toward an undefeated Ivy season and their first league championship in seven years, their cheerleaders unfurled a banner reading "Blue Power" in letters three feet high.

The Elis' ability to turn back all their opponents in Ivy action, plus their holdover strength for 1968, has impressed the Sports Information Directors at the other seven colleges. So much so that their annual spring poll on the order of finish is virtually unanimous in picking Yale to repeat.

With each participant in the poll barred from voting for his own college, the Bulldogs received a near-perfect total of 48 out of 49 points. Six first-place finishes (worth 42 points) and one ballot for second place constituted the Yale total.

Princeton, without a first-place vote, still compiled enough points (38) to rank as the choice for runner-up. Harvard and Cornell each received one first-place vote, but there is considerable disagreement on the Crimson, which was ranked on the various ballots everywhere from first to sixth.

The 1968 forecast: Yale, 48; Princeton, 38; Dartmouth, 36; Harvard, 31; Cornell, 30; Brown, 17, Columbia, 13; Penn 11.

For wearers of orange and black ties (or any color save Yale blue, for that matter) there is some solace. Through the years since 1958, the crystal-gazing of the Sports Information Directors has had an accuracy rating of .444 percent.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

day, and the Hun School last Wednesday, 4-1. Both matches were away.

The first of five consecutive home matches will begin Friday at 4 against Bridgewater West, a team that PHS has been unable to defeat in past years, always strong Christian Brothers, will come to town Wednesday afternoon.

The Little Tigers were never pressed last week. "We're deep," said Orr. "The difference between our No. 1 player and our No. 3 player is slight and so is the difference between our two doubles teams."

Against Somerville, Orr reported that the best match was that of Robbie Sonnenschein, his No. 2 singles player. After dropping the first set, Robbie came back to take the next two and the match. No. 1 singles Ted Fritsch won in straight sets, while No. 3 player Billy Liederman was extended to three.

The doubles team of Ted Ford and Billy Carroll won easily. And then because it was around 7 o'clock, Orr reported that his second doubles team of John Panzer and Scott Raaum agreed to call off their match. Hence the half-point for Somerville.

Stockton vs. Fritsch. The same players duplicated wins against Hun. The lone difference was in the No. 1 singles battle between Dicky Stockton of Hun and Fritch.

Stockton, a newcomer to Hun, is ranked No. 1 nationally by the USLTA, according to Orr, in the boy's 16 year-old singles division.

"It was a real pleasure to watch, even from an opposing coach's viewpoint," remarked Orr. Stockton defeated Fritsch, 6-0, 6-0.

"Ted played very well," said Orr. He had a couple of deuce games but Stockton is a big hitter. He's a marvelous player."

HUN TOPS BRYN ATHYN

For 3-0 League Mark. All in all, it was a very good week for the Hun School baseball team.

True, it lost its first to Pingry, 8-2, early in the week, but that non-league setback was more than offset by a sweet victory over rival PHS Friday —its first in two years — and by Saturday's 10-2 Penn-Jersey League triumph over Bryn Athyn. The latter placed Hun on top of the heap in the league, as every other team has lost at least once.

Coach Sandford Bing's Red and Black squad will play Perkiomen at Perkiomen Friday in a league contest. Wednesday it was scheduled to oppose George School here.

"It wasn't much of a game. They made a lot of errors," is the way Bing described the Bryn Athyn contest. Freshman Richard Ziegler went all the way for Hun to pick-up his second win of the season.

Co-captain Ken Kelly homered, third baseman Howie Steinberg tripled and centerfielder and co-captain Tommy Hewel contributed a pair of clutch hits to lead Hun at the plate. Bing called right fielder Prentice Greenaway's diving one-handed catch in the last inning the defensive play of the game. He also cited catcher Dick Mate for a "very fine game."

Pleased to Beat PHS. "I was very pleased to beat Princeton High School," Bing offered in commenting on Friday's victory. "Princeton has a good club and beating them has given us a great deal of confidence. If we play the way we are capable, we should do all right."

Bing cited the play of Herman Szecker at shortstop in the PHS game — "He's coming into his own and starting to get the big hit" — and Steve Peters: "Peters is really hitting very well. He's leading off and getting on base for us. His two hits against Princeton set up two runs."

Of his pitcher Billy Mann, a senior he said: "This is only the second time he's started in all the years he's been here. I think he pitched a very fine game. He worked out of a lot of tight situations."

Pingry Wins, 8-2. Against Pingry, Hun was limited to just four hits and two runs. It was still anyone's game until the last inning when Hun's defense fell apart and Pingry scored four times to make it an 8-2 final.

Ken Kelly just didn't have it on the mound as he did in the opener against Pennington, but he accounted for two of Hun's four hits. Kelly's record is now 1-1.

TRACKMEN LOSE TWO

Notre Dame Here Tuesday. The Princeton High School track team suffered a twin setback last week, losing duel meet decisions to Bridgewater West on Friday, 72-54, and to New Brunswick two days earlier, 69-57. PHS is now 1-1.

The team will be at Trenton Thursday afternoon, and will play host to Notre Dame here Tuesday at 4. Coach Larry Ivan reported that he will not be able to take a relay team to the annual Penn Relays in Philadelphia this weekend because of a mixup in sending the application forms.

"I tried to talk to them," he said, "but they told me 'A rule's a rule' and without an application form from us before the cutout date we wouldn't be allowed to enter." To soften the disappointment, Ivan reported that he has entered PHS in the Long Branch Relays to be held May 11.

Against Bridgewater, PHS was nursing a 14-point lead going into the final four events. Then disaster. The home team swept the discus, took first and third in the high jump, first and second in the javelin and first in the pole vault.

Mazzarella Wins Hurdles. For the Little Tigers, Paul Mazzarella continued to excel in the hurdles, winning both the high and lows. Julian Solotorovsky won the 100 and tied for first in the 220.

John Westefeld captured his speciality the 440 and Al Bentson and Hutch Smith finished 1-2 in the 880. It marked the first time Smith had failed to win the event.

Against New Brunswick, on the Zebra's home track, PHS managed to win only four of 14 events but it earned sufficient second places to keep the meet close.

The Blue and White's best effort came in the high jump which it swept. Ed McEwen, Dick Van Fleet and Al Moring finished 1-2-3.

Westefeld won the 440, Solotorovsky the 220 and Smith nosed out teammate Benton to win the 880.

BABE RUTH TRYOUTS SET

For West Windsor. Boys 13 to 15-years-old may try out for openings on four teams in the West Windsor Babe Ruth Baseball League, at 1 p.m., Sunday, at Dutch Neck School Field. Applications must be obtained beforehand from league president William P. Mooney, Alexander Road, telephone 452-2825.

West Windsor will also sponsor a team in the senior Babe Ruth league of Mercer County. Boys 16 to 18 who will not be 19 before August 1 are eligible for tryouts, to be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 4, at Dutch Neck School.

TOURNEY SPONSORED

By Princeton Jaycees. A junior tennis tournament will be held June 3 through 14, sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees, at the Community Park Courts. Eight divisions are slated, for boys and girls of ages 12, 14, 16 and 18.

Entry blanks for the competition will be available May 15 at Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, Valley Road School, Community Park School, Princeton Community Tennis Park and Varsity Sports Shop. Awards will be given to winners of each division and champions in the 16 and 18-year-old groups will be eligible for state competition in July.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 35

TIGERS UPSET NYU

Violets Had Been Unbeaten. Tuesday's New York Times carried a sizeable piece on the number of major league scouts watching New York University's eastern baseball power. The Violets were 10-and 0, it said here, and leading pitcher Art Brown, with five straight victories to his credit, was a solid big-time prospect.

Wednesday's New York Times carried a piece on the Princeton-NYU game played on Clarke Field. The normally raggle-taggle Tigers, previously unable to win more than five of their 15 games, knocked Brown out of the box and NYU out of the unbeaten ranks, bagging a wholly surprising 9-6 upset victory.

Maybe 15 spectators survived the drawn-out contest, waged in a bone-chilling wind with the thermometer around 45. But the colder the day became, the hotter the Princetonians turned as they rallied from a second-inning 4-0 deficit behind the steady pitching of southpaw Steve Cushmore.

During the last seven innings, the Tiger senior yielded only two hits. Meanwhile, Brown ran into consistent trouble, giving up a run in the third and departing when Princeton tied the score in the next frame.

Sophomore Mike Peterson replaced him, but soon gave way to Tom Collins, who contributed to his problems with three wild pitches. A pair of errors by the losers also hurt, and only six of the Princeton runs were earned.

Ten Tiger hits — three by shortstop John Faulkner and two apiece for second baseman Terry Young and catcher Arnie Holtberg—helped tell the story. The Orange and Black is 0-2 in the Eastern League but has knocked off three of the top eastern independents in Temple, St. John's and NYU.

HECTOR, MEUSEL PLACE

In Swimming Meets. Chuck Hector and Bob Meusel, members of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish Club, were final lists in separate swimming meets held over the weekend.

Hector finished third with a time of 1:16.9 in the 100-yard breaststroke for boys 11-12 in the Connecticut Yankee Invitational Swim Meet held in the Yale University pool. Tom McKenna of the Flying Fish competed in the 100 yard freestyle for boys 13-14. More than 1,000 participated in the three-day event sponsored by the New Haven YMCA.

In the four-day 41st National YMCA Swimming and Diving Championships held at York last week, Bob Meusel finished fifth in the 100-yard free with a time of 50.5. Last year, he finished 10th.

Dan Golden of Princeton competed in the 50-yard and 100-yard free events but failed to place. About 1,200 boys from across the nation took part.

PENGUINS TIE FOR 1st

On Lake Carnegie. Although the scoring is designed to prevent it, there was a tie Sunday in the Penguin Class races on Lake Carnegie.

Ed Metcalf, with his daughter, Caroline, as crew, finished even in points with John Reeder and John Lesher. In actual races, however, the Metcalf Penguin held an edge in victories over the Reeder boat. Dave Geddes finished third.

In the 14-foot Sloops, Jerry Lawson with his son, Tom, as crew captured four firsts and a second to top second-place Tom Huntington. Kim Foster, skippering Walt Gibson's boat, was third.

For the first time, Sunfish participated in Sunday's regatta, the third of the season for the Carnegie Sailing Club.

BATTER UP!

Softball League Organizing. Teams and individuals wishing to play in the Adult Slow Pitch Softball League this summer, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, should attend an organizational meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, at Township Hall.

Players must be at least 18, and either work or live in Princeton. There is no fee for league participation, but each team must post a bond of $15, which will be returned at the end of the season, if it does not forfeit any game. Rules will also be discussed at the meeting.

For further information, call R. Donald Barr, recreation director, 921-9480, or stop by the recreation office, on the second floor of Township Hall between 9 and 5.

SATURDAY OPENINGS SET

For Public Golf Courses. Princeton Country Club and Mt. View Golf Club will both open Saturday, Senator Richard J. Coffee, president of the Mercer County Park Commission, has announced.

Green fees will remain the same as last year's: for residents, $1.50 weekdays, $2.50 weekends and holidays and 75 cents weekdays for juniors and seniors. Non-residents will be charged $2.50 on weekdays and $5 weekends and holidays. Identification cards for residents are available at pro shops for a $3 annual fee.

The commission also announced that schedules of tournaments and municipally free play will be made public in the near future.

DAVE LAWYER HONORED

With Backboard Award. Dave Lawyer of the Princeton University basketball team has been given the second annual Backboard Award presented to the player "who over the past season provided the vital reserve strength when most needed."

The award was presented by the Rotary Club of Princeton and radio station WHWH.

A senior and resident of Oxnard, Calif., Lawyer took over for the injured John Hummer in mid-season and averaged 13.3 points per game in the eight-game span Hummer was sidelined. His three-year varsity average 5.9 includes a career high of 18 against Navy in his junior year. His average as a senior was 7.2.

TWO ARE DEADLOCKED

For Women's Bowling Lead. Former leader of the Princeton Women's Bowling League, Rocky & Sons, has tied Swift's Colonial Diner, the team that displaced it last week, for the lead, 48-48.

Rosso's Cafe (44) and Kingsway Motor (40) are the other two contenders. Fifth-place Mike's Sinclair Station was credited with both the high team game and series of 883 and 2484.

Marilyn Silvester and Sara Rose, both of whom roll for Rosso's, led the individual scorers. Marilyn had 197 (509) and Sara, 195-171 (502). Carol Reed of Rocky & Sons leveled the most pins, however — 528 — while Joan Pirone had a 184 game — 68 pins over her average.

Others: Shirley Cashill of Rug Mart Yardsticks, 189-171; Joyce Thomas of Tiger 5, 175; Helen Lowe of Kingsway Motor, 173; and Flo Dey of Cranbury Bank, 170. Betty Cooper converted the 5-7, 2-7 and 5-10 splits and Jane Salman the 7-6-10.

INAUGURAL TOURNAMENT SET: Women of the Springdale Golf Club held a luncheon opening the 1968 golf season. From left to right, Mrs. Donald Fruland, co-chairman, Mrs. William Pearce, tournament chairman; Mrs. Robert Tyler, chairman, and Mrs. Arch Sheeran, house committee chairman.

ROWLING NOTES

Rucci Bowler of Week. Ed Bucci of the A League rolled a final game 245 on his way to a 622 series last week at the Princeton Lanes to earn the TOWN TOPICS award as Bowler of the Week for the high single game.

Among the women, Karla Munson of the Mixed League won the same award for her 169.

Back in the A League, Bill Penelli had a 197-172-242 — 611 and Claude Pinelli 226-212-167 — 605. High single games were Bill Cavanaugh's 221 and 220s by Guido Zinetti and Wilton Rose.

In the standings, Balestrieri retained its first-place lead with 58 points. Ivy Inn and Maul Electric are all even at 54. Princeton Inn (52) and Stefannelli (50) follow.

Tiger Garage increases its lead to five points, 66-61, over Grover Lumber, in the Nassau League. One point back of Grover and tied for third are Princeton Aviation and R&D Atlantic.

Bill Penelli spilled 636 pins on games of 178-244-214. Mike Pinelli had 202-202. Both roll for R&D Atlantic. Vince Tufano of Grover Lumber had a 221.

Rocky Hill gained a tie for first with Merceh No. 3 in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Both have 44 points. Lawrenceville has 43 and Hook & Ladder "L" and K.F.D. 40 each.

High man was Gib Ireland of Lawrenceville with 234. John Pinelli had 211, Barry Duvall, 210, Bill Richardson, 202, Walt Coan, 200, and Buck Cupples, Jack Petrone and Dick Anderson, all 199.

Ken Wible of fifth-place King Pins was high man in the Mixed League with 204. Jack Adams 13. Karla Munson (169) and Julia Ball (160) led the women.

Strikes heads the standings with 42 points, followed by Taps, 38; Spares, 34; Mixers, 30; and King Pins, 24.

Three teams are battling for honors in the Blue Angel's Hi-Y League where Turkeys has a slim 23-22 margin over Operators and Originals — the latter two tied.

High scorers were Willie Rosso with 179 and Bill Skillman with 146.

A week's absence finds Rocky Hill Inn and Princeton Taxi tied for first in the Women's Business League. Each has 54 points. Nini Plymouth and MacKenzie are even at 50.

Last week, Rocky Hill bowled three fine games of 815-823-900 for a 2538 series.

Diane Fowler leveled the most wood, 203-186-556, followed by Carol Lisi, 203-178—532. Carole Harris had 196-184.

Others: Jean Donald, 182; Helen Tamasi, 181; Charlotte Rossi, 186; Anne Hibbard, 182-178; Vicky DiCicco, 182; and Betty Pirone, 175. Sally Peck rolled a 157 — 75 pins over her average — while Myrtle Smith and Phyllis Boccanfuso converted the 5-9-7 split. Helen Tamasi mastered the 3-7-10.

TWO TEAMS TIE

In Springdale Tournament. The first tournament of the season at the Springdale Golf Club resulted in a tie Saturday between two teams of club members.

A foursome consisting of William Milliman, Jr., Kester Pierson, Nelson Case and Wilton Jaffee scored 130, based on the best two balls on each hole. This was matched by a threesome whose members were Robert Lewis, Robert S. Benneti and Frank Mountcastle. Four teams tied at 136, and other scores ranged as high as 149.

The qualifying round for the President's Cup will be held Saturday, with first-round play scheduled the following day. The low 16 net scores based on full handicap will enter the tournament.

(Continued on page 40)

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—Continued From Page 23

ship to all deserving men of this country, regardless of their color, race, religion or nationality. I am sure that many white brothers need housing, clothing, food and education.

I am sure that thousands right here in Princeton are giving aid to deserving people without any fanfare or ceremony. That is the true Christian giving. I believe that Civil Rights should mean exactly what the words imply. Equality for all. Equal justice, as well as equal housing, food, education and clothing.

We have laws prohibiting looting, burning, killing and violence. These laws should apply to all. That's what we all want, equality for all. If a person breaks the laws of this wonderful country he should be punished. Not excused.

We should never cover up violence or condone it under the cloak of Civil Rights. Respect cannot be gained by violence.

We all want to be proud of our race, religion or nationality. I believe most of us strive to better ourselves by hard work so that we may be looked up to for our achievements, regardless of whether we are Jew, Roman Catholic, Protestant, White, Negro, Italian or Irish.

We must prove our worth. We must earn respect. Respect cannot be given or legislated. It must be earned slowly and steadily as all other peoples of this country have done down through the years. I am sure the people involved in the recent disturbances realize that these actions only antagonize, rather than create understanding and respect.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
21 Toth Lane,
Rocky Hill

An Invitation from ICAA.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The committees of the Informed Citizens Against Apathy (ICAA) have been working very hard since the inception of the organization following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. ICAA was formed by white students at Princeton University with the support and cooperation of the Association of Black Collegians (ABC).

There are ten standing committees which intend to deal with the problems of racism and poverty through political action, social action and educational activities. A number of Princeton citizens are already working on the various committees, and we hope many other townspeople will join us in our concern.

Among the committees which may be of interest to Princetonians are the Committee on Campus and Community Education which has been scheduling speakers from the ABC and ICAA to appear at local high schools. The Community Action in Princeton Committee (C.A.P.) is dealing directly with problems of Community disorder and police-citizen relations in Princeton.

The Committee on the Poor People's Campaign in Washington has drawn up plans to activate support for the poverty campaign as soon as it is known when the march will begin. The Committee on Legislative Action is studying whether certain types of legislation actually do help black self-determination—and which types should be supported.

Information about these and other committees and the dates when each committee will meet may be obtained by calling or writing the ICAA office: 75 Holder Hall, Princeton University; Phone 452-7540.

LARRY WEISSMAN
411 Cuyler Hall
Princeton University

PATIENCE HITE
601 Prospect Ave.

Housing in Princeton.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'm delighted that the Township Master Plan favors construction of 200 units of low and middle-income housing. However, it is regretable that the governing body of the Township does not see fit to assist in the immediate alleviation of the Princeton Community's housing problem by taking steps for the construction of low-income housing in Princeton Township.

It is the responsibility of each municipality to do its share in lessening the pressures of housing for its citizens. There's no question that the problem and the immediate solution lies in Princeton Township. . . . I have worked diligently on the Citizens Advisory Sub-Committee on Low-income Housing, by direction of and appointed by, the Planning Board, Township of Princeton, for construction of low-income housing in Princeton Township — NOT IN PRINCETON BOROUGH.

Princeton Township can work out an equitable alliance with Princeton Borough Housing Authority for construction of 50 units of low-income housing. Why the emphasis on low-income housing for Princeton Township? Because 50 units is adequate to relieve immediate pressures.

When the report of the Low-income Housing Sub-Committee on which I served, was submitted to the Township Planning Board, it was the consensus that the report was most realistic in its approach in attempting to solve the immediate housing needs in Princeton Township.

The governing body agreed that the 50 units could and would be constructed. Princeton Township need not construct low-income housing that is undesirable in keeping with existing structure of the surrounding community. Architectural talent in Princeton would be of immense value in constructing such housing. . . The Princeton Township mayor stated in his 1 January, 1968 inaugural address that he endorsed low-income housing for Princeton Township.

Now this is a capricious attitude. Someone has gotten cold feet and Township citizens seem to be putty in the hands of a few sightless individuals. Land in Princeton Township is expensive; however, there are residents with vast land holdings whom Township Committee could approach and possibly have them donate land for home construction. . .

I'm a little appalled that after all the dialogue, work studies and factual data to substantiate these reports, construction of low-income housing has been tabled due to high land costs. . . Princeton Township can obtain land via condemnation . . . The housing picture in the community is acute.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

Come to My Party

Anybody? Sure, why not? Pay your $3.50 ($6 a couple) and join the other guests at Steven Hoglund's party on Saturday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will be held at Mr. Hoglund's house, 743 Prospect.

Beer will be served as well as punch. Miniature golf, touch football, baseball, boating if you have a boat because the house is lake-side. Bring the kids free (unless they're 35 years old or so).

At 2 p.m., the party will move to McCosh 10 on campus for The Etcetera, a sprightly young political cabaret group from Washington. Then — back to the lake.

Mr. Hoglund, a graduate student at the Woodrow Wilson School, says he isn't kidding when he says everybody is welcome (with the $3.50, that is). It's House Parties weekend at Princeton, and a nice chance to foster town-grown interrelationships.

(He'll mail tickets to you, if you send a check).

For employees who work in Princeton and desire to live here, few of the companies that employees on a $6,000 salary. Many have worked for a number of years and still do not receive a $6,000 per annum wage . . .

Princeton Community Housing Inc. should focus its strength on the Township so that adequate housing can be constructed there as originally planned. P.C.H. was formed to construct moderate - income housing in Princeton Township — NOT IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. I was aghast that Princeton Borough adopted the resolution to construct moderate income housing before Princeton Township showed any indication . . .

Housing is not needed for Negro persons with an annual income of $6,000 Housing should be constructed for the 20-40 year olds who need to be relieved of the pressures of high rents. Low-income housing will make it possible for them to acquire enough money from their salaries to make a down payment toward purchase of a home and maintain it.

Proposed construction of middle-income housing at $30-35 per room per month . . . is too expensive . . . no one wants to work all week just to pay house rent . . .

I strongly recommend the Township of Princeton reconsider and build low cost housing within the next year so Princeton residents will know Princeton Township is keeping faith with the community.

(Mrs.)
KATHLEEN EDWARDS
President, John Witherspoon Civic Association
25 Green Street

Editor's note

In reply, Township Committeeman William L. Wilson, in charge of housing for Committee, says: "I know that the Township Committee is ready to take any necessary action to place our public housing interests in the hands of the Princeton Housing Authority. I have told Federal Officials that we look to the Borough Housing Authority for the planning, funding, construction and management of any future public housing project they find to be feasible."

Cubs Favor Cleanliness.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Cub Scout group of Pack 43, Den 1, would like to discuss an important matter with you: the areas of litter on our Princeton streets.

We have noticed litter in the following places.

1) The lower section of Witherspoon Street.
2) Near the public library.
3) All through the Harrison Street Shopping Center;
4) Along Nassau Street.
5) On sections of the University campus;
6) In the vicinity of the Seminary, and
7) In many of our public parks

In line with our April theme, which is "Keep America Beautiful," we have posted signs in various places, urging people against the littering habit. We hope that Princetonians will note these posters and will cooperate.

Kim Platt (Den Chief), Ziad Hamdan, Nabil Hamdan, Jay Trubee, Stuart Wilson, Robert Martin, Larry Edwards, Jimmy Lion, Derek Straut, Gregory Matthews, and Mrs. Hussein Hamdan, Den Mother.

Ford Dealers' hot new Torino.

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Princeton Area Residents in Vietnam

Donald R. Libby 913-30-63 SN
COMNAVFORV Box B
APO San Francisco 96214

SP/4 Harold W. Hinkson RA11754013
D Trp. 7/17 Armor Air Cav.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96262

SP/4 Thomas Callighan, RA 12771957
337 Signal Co. R R
APO San Francisco, Calif 96337

Miss Nancy Smoyer
Amer. Red Cross Clubmobile Unit
25th Infantry Div., Cu Chi
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96225

SFM 2nd Class Fred R. Dixon
R4 Division
USS Enterprise CVA (N)-65
SPO San Francisco, Calif. 96661

Radio Seaman Loring McAuley
RMSN B412393
NAVCOMSTA, Okinawa
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96672

D.K. 3 Barry Ellsworth 676-73-02
U.S.S. Hissem
DER400 Supply Division
FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96601

SP4 Richard Alexander US 51577341
E Troop, 2nd Squadron
11th Armored Cavalry
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96257

Pvt. Arthur C. Stout US 67032417
Co A 15th Engr. Bn.
9th Infantry Div.
A P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96370

Lance Cpl. Philip Eccles 2243195
1st M.P. Group (HAFP)
62nd M.P. Co. (SVC)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96331

Lt. Col. Donald A. Loos 01925940
Hq, USARV (G-2)
APO San Francisco 96375

Lt. (j.g.) R.S. Janes
c/o Coastal Div. 13
FPO San Francisco, 96601

Lt. George T. Britton
1st M.I. Bn, IIIIC
APO San Francisco, 96307

Mrs. Charles Caldwell
USO China Beach
F.P.O. San Francisco 96695

PFC David W. Starling 2399717
3 Pl., Golf Co., 2nd Bn, 26th Marines
Third Marine Division
FPO San Francisco 96602

1st Lt William Bradley—OF 109361
Advisory Team #3
APO San Francisco, 96256

Lt. Cdr Theron B. Calkin
H.A. (1)—3, Det. 5
FPO San Francisco 96601

Sgt. William H. Golden, RA12732572
Co. C., 2nd Bn, 39th Inf.
APO San Francisco 96370

SP/4 Mark S. Auer RA11755712
Co. D, 3rd Bn., 12th Inf.
Fourth Infantry Div.
APO San Francisco 96265

Sp/4 Greg L. Staats, RA 11755306
HHC 38th S & S Bn. (DS)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96318

Pvt. Jeff Klockner RA11760405
HHC 3rd Ord. Bn (Ammo)
APO San Francisco 96491

Pvt. Gary Doan RA11760404
Sue Btry 1st Bn. 83rd Artillery
APO San Francisco 96378

Cpl. G. T. Barczay 2253462
I Co. 1st Platoon 3rd Bn. 26th Mar.
FPO San Francisco 96602

PFC John A. Vaccarino RA11754668
HHC 2Bn. 16th Inf.
APO San Francisco 96345

Pvt. Geoffrey C. Miller USMC 2139326
Schools & Range Co., Hq. Bn.
Camp S. D. Butler
FPO San Francisco 96673

W. A. Gaman FA-B414162
B-1 Division
USS Enterprise CVA (N) 65
FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96601

SP/4 Clarke W. Wilson, RA 11754129
Co. B., 123rd Aviation Btn.
APO San Francisco, Calif., 96374

1st Lt. Hugh C. Hoffman Jr.
2nd Bn — 7th Cav. Reg.
1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile)
APO San Francisco 96490

PFC Michael J. McCreedy, US 51979703
Svc. Btry., 1/30 Artillery
APO San Francisco 96238

PFC Dennis Dugger RA 11760576
A Btry, 3 Bn. 18th Artillery
APO San Francisco 96374

1st Lt. Edwin van D. Seldeo
Hq. Btry 7th Bn. 9th Artillery
APO San Francisco 96370

SP/4 Richard B. Lutz RA 12756568
Rifle Platoon
HHC 196th Lt. Inf. BDE
APO San Francisco 96256
(FWD C.P.)

William B. Conger
HHC, AMPERSCEN, S. E.
APO San Francisco, 96343

SP/4 Daniel J. Beecher, US 52689976
C Btry, 3 Bn. 82nd Artillery
196th Lt. Inf. Brigade
APO San Francisco 96256

A Time to Remember

Once again, TOWN TOPICS takes pleasure in listing the names and addresses of men and women from the Princeton area serving with the U.S. armed forces and Red Cross units overseas. Far from home and their families, they would enjoy a letter from anyone who will take the time. The cost is 10c, the price of a domestic air mail stamp.

Each month, a drawing is held by the residents of Merwick from the names on TOWN TOPICS' list. The family of the winning serviceman is entitled to a free, three-minute phone call to their son in Vietnam, through the kindness of Communications Workers of America, Local 1090.

Servicemen's families may also tape record a message to their son without charge at the University Store. "Come in at any time" is the word from Frank Durkin, manager of the Radio-Television Department, who makes the offer. Arrangements may also be made to tape record at home if necessary.

Those knowing someone in Vietnam who is not listed are invited to send his name, rank, serial number and address to TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664.

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 27

DELEGATES CHOSEN

By Women Voters. The Princeton Area League of Women Voters will send Mrs. David Thomas, president, and Mrs. Harry Beskind and Mrs. Robert Danielson, vice presidents, to the 28th National Convention next week in Chicago, from Monday through Friday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The 1966 national delegates will hear Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, David Broder, Washington Post political writer, and Barbara Stohler, of the World Affairs Center of the University of Minnesota, who will discuss her experiences in Russia as a guest of the Soviet Women's Committee.

The convention will adopt a national program for the next two years, elect officers and set an annual budget. Local Leagues will be guided by the national program throughout the next two years.

The proposed program includes support of equality of educational and employment opportunity, evaluation of U. S. relations with China, support of national conservation policies and population based apportionment in state legislatures.

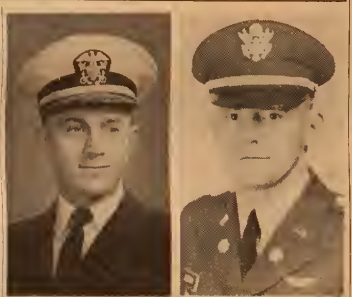
CLEAN-UP WEEK HELD

By Township, Borough. The 1968 Spring Clean-Up Week ends Friday for both the township and borough, directed by the Township Engineering Department, 921-7677.

Residents are urged to remove rubbish and debris from yards, cellars, attics and vacant lots. Material should be placed in containers at the curb for collection by trucks. Brush tied into budles will also be picked up. Bundles must be small enough to be lifted by one man.

The Township Shade Tree Commission will also plant trees adjacent to streets. The trees, an inch or more in diameter and eight to ten feet in height, may be ordered through the Township Engineering Department, at $10 a piece.

Property owners are responsible for tree maintenance. The Township will not replace trees that die. The shade commission reserves the right to deny requests if the proposed planting site is unsatisfactory for other reasons.



VIETNAM AIR WAR: The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery C. Calkin of The Great Road have been serving in Vietnam during the past year. Lt./Cdr. Theron B. Calkin (left) is a Navy helicopter pilot who was at Vung Tau and is now flying off the "Harnett County," an LS transport. A Navy man for 14 years, he was in the Army in 1952-53, stationed in Germany. Major Ellery F. Calkin (right) comes home this Thursday after serving in Vietnam for a year, principally in the maintenance and testing of the Army's Otter plane at Qui Nhon. The brothers are Princeton High School alumni. Ellery is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has been in the Army Air Corps for eight years. Theron attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He's due back in November, his parents report.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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That's the welcome message conveyed to you by this nautically-named Pennsylvania House dining group. The round Captain's table... the big sturdy Captain's arm chair...the roomy accompanying Mate's chairs. They are just a part of our tremendous selection of solid cherry dining furniture by Pennsylvania House. See our entire collection of this famous Colonial furniture for every room in your home!
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News Of The CHURCHES

TO HEAR BISHOP SHEEN

In University Chapel. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester will preach at an ecumenical service this Friday in Princeton University Chapel. The 8:15 p.m. service is open to the public.

It will be Bishop Sheen's first visit to the campus, according to the Rev. Carl D. Reimers, assistant dean of the chapel. Others expected to attend are Bishop George W. Ahr of the Catholic diocese of Trenton and the Rev. John Connolly, chaplain on the Aquinas Foundation.

Bishop Sheen, ordained to the priesthood 49 years ago, was director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for 16 years prior to being named Bishop of Rochester in 1966. He holds degrees from the Catholic University of America, University of Louvain, Belgium, and the Collegio Angelico, Rome, and has received a variety of honorary degrees.

A prolific writer, he has authored 67 books since 1925, and reaches millions through his "God Love You" column in the Catholic press and "Bishop Sheen Speaks," a syndicated column for the secular press. He is also editor of the quarterly, "Worldmission, and "Mission," a bimonthly, which is the world's most widely-circulated Catholic magazine.

TO HONOR DR. THOMAS

At Princeton Conference. More than 100 scholars from throughout the nation will honor Professor George F. Thomas as at the three-day conference on "The Study of Religion in College and University", this week at Princeton University.

Dr. Thomas, who founded Princeton's department of religion, retires July 1 after 28 years on the faculty. He inaugurated a program of instruction in religious thought at Princeton "with the view of according religious study an independent place in the curriculum along with the other humanities."

A testimonial banquet will be held this Friday. The one-man department Dr. Thomas founded offered two courses. Today, a faculty of 15 offers 50 courses on the undergraduate and graduate levels. More than 1100 students are taking courses in religion this year, 55 of whom are majoring in religion.

A Rhodes Scholar who received his bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University in 1919, an honors degree in theology at Oxford in 1923, and his doctorate in philosophy from Harvard in 1929, Dr. Thomas, now 68, is a past president of the American Theological Society. He has been a Fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education for 43 years.

He was department chairman from its establishment in 1945 until 1959. He introduced a broad program of graduate study, making Princeton one of the few liberal arts universities in the country not associated with a theological school to offer a graduate curriculum leading to a Ph.D. degree in religion. His department has served as a stimulus for similar programs in other American universities.

Professor Thomas's book, "Christian Ethics and Moral Philosophy," which he dedicated to his students, was termed by Reinhold Niebuhr as "the most comprehensive survey of Christian ethical thought which has appeared in America."

As a pioneer in his field in higher education, he has been widely sought as an advisor by major institutions during their development planning or program evaluation in religious studies.

This summer, he plans to go to the Orient, teaching at an interdenominational seminary in Bangalore, India, during the fall term. He hopes to teach during the second term at a christian university in Japan. He and his wife will return to their home in Princeton, where they raised their two sons and where Dr. Thomas hopes to complete work on a book in the philosophy of religion.

"HUMAN VALUES in a Technological Society" is the topic of a talk to be given by the Rev. Dr. Robert P. Montgomery, chaplain on the Presbyterians' Westminster Foundation at Princeton at the May 3 Fellowship Luncheon of the Church Women United of Princeton. The luncheon will be held at the YWCA.

CAMPERS TO BENEFIT

From CWU May Luncheon. Camp funds available for Princeton children this summer will be reported at the May Fellowship Luncheon of the Church Women United of Princeton, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. next Friday, May 3, at the YWCA. Mrs. Ralph Chandler is luncheon chairman.

The Rev. Dr. Robert P. Montgomery, chaplain to Presbyterian Students and faculty and director of the Westminster Foundation at Princeton University, will be the guest speaker. Luncheon reservations may be made through the church representatives or Mrs. Chandler.

Mrs. James Rowan, CWU president, will conduct a brief business meeting. Mrs. Harry Hill, chairman of the camp fund, will report on the camp opportunities given to Princeton youth last summer through the Camp Fund.

Church Women United, composed of most of the churches in Princeton, is represented by Mrs. Charles Burrill, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Henry Dyer, St. Andrews; Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, Calvary Baptist; Mrs. George Thomas, Trinity; Mrs. Fred English, All Saints' Chapel; Mrs. Matthew Levine, Society of Friends.

Mrs. Eugene Keizer, Princeton Methodist; Mrs. Bennie Brown, Mt. Pisgah; Mrs. Bayard Johnson, Witherspoon Presbyterian; Mrs. Donald Wolf, Kingston Presbyterian; Mrs. George Seller, First Baptist, and Mrs. Nancy Lawson, Unitarian.

Child care will be provided at the YWCA during the luncheon for a nominal fee.

TRUSTEES' DAY SET

At Monat Pisgah. Trustees Day observances will be held this Sunday at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr. has announced. Albert Hinds is chairman and Paul Hinds will preside.

This is the first of such observances to be held annually by the Board of Trustees. The day is designed primarily to motivate trustees' self-help in financial assistance to the church.

The Rev. Mr. Stokes, in inviting the public to attend, said, "Our hope is that the spiritual and social aspects of the efforts of the day will also be rewarding."

Members of the Trustee Board will assist the Rev. Mr. Stokes in the morning worship service. The Rev. Mr. Stokes will preach.

A special pew service is to be held at 4, with the Rev. Samuel S. Singleton, pastor of Mount Zion A.M.E. Church, Bordentown, as the guest speaker. The Mount Pisgah choirs will sing, under the direction of Mrs. Anne W. Mitchell, director of music.

Refreshments for the social fellowship hour following the afternoon service will be provided by the Trustee Aid Club, headed by Mrs. Edna Holland, president.

NO SERVICE THIS SUNDAY

In Two Princeton Churches. All Saints' Chapel (Episcopal) and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold no worship services this Sunday.

Instead, the congregations will unite with Calvary Baptist Church in a service-in-the-round at 9 and 11 a.m. at Calvary. This marks the second of three united services planned by the three churches.

All church school classes will be held at Calvary Baptist. There will be sessions for grades 1, 2 and 3, and pre-school children during each service.

The Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon will be the preacher. Liturgists are the Rev. Harry L. Lauer of All Saints' Chapel, and the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, the host pastor.

VISITATION SUNDAY SET

By Church Union Members. This Sunday will be "Visitation Sunday" in Princeton for the five of the denominations of the Consultation on Church Union.

According to the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist United Church of Christ, the congregations of the five Princeton churches will attend services in one another's churches. Last year, the pastors exchanged pulpits on Visitation Sunday. The day is part of the national exchange by COCU-member churches.

In Princeton, the churches involved are Mount Pisgah A.M.E., All Saints' Chapel; Trinity Episcopal, Methodist, United Church of Christ (Calvary Baptist), First, St. Andrew's and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian. Also, Montgomery Methodist Church, Kingston, Lawrenceville and Dutch Neck Presbyterian Churches.

DR. KENNEDY TO SPEAK

In St. Andrew's. The Rev. Dr. Edwin O. Kenedy, recently retired as the secretary of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will preach this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His topic is "The Courage to be Individuals."

The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor of St. Andrew's, will preach in the Hillside and Valley Presbyterian Church in Orange(where Dr. Kennedy is serving as interim minister.

The Rev. Mr. Liffiton will also take part in ANZAC Day service in Rockefeller Center, commemorating the soldiers of Australia and New Zealand who gave their lives in World War II. He was invited to participate in this annual service by Richard B. Taylor, consul-general of New Zealand, and Sir Reginald R. Sholl, consul-general of Australia. The Princeton pastor is a New Zealander.

LECTURES PLANNED

By Church of Christ. Dr. Thomas Olhricht, professor of Old Testament theology at Abilene Christian College, will give a series of lectures beginning on Tuesday at the Princeton Church of Christ, River Road. His theme is "The Ground for Christian Affirmation."

Subject titles of the individual lectures are: "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ" (7:30 o.m. Tuesday); "The Birth of Jesus Christ" (7:30 p.m. Wednesday); "So Slavery Is Dead!" (7:30 p.m. May 2); "The Victory in Jesus Christ" (7:30 p.m. May 3); "Genuine Community" (10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 5), and "The Victory Over Death" (6:30 p.m. May 5).

ORGAN RECITAL SET

At Trinity Church. Four musical events are scheduled by Trinity Episcopal Parish during May, opening with an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday, May 1, by Clinton Doolittle of Westminster Choir College.

The May Music Festival also includes an evensong service on May 12 with a performance of the Vivaldi "Gloria" by the Trinity Choir of Men and boys with orchestra; a performance of a "Psalmkonzert" by Zimmerman at the 9 a.m. service on May 19, and the second American performance of a Mass for Men's Choir and Organ by Durufle at 8 p.m. on May 23.

Mr. Doolittle, a student of James Litton at Westminster, is giving the recital in partial fulfillment of the bachelor of music degree requirements. The men's choir will sing alternate portions of the Mass for Parishes by Couperin.

BULLETIN NOTES

Smorgasbord will be served at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, from 5:30 to 7 this Saturday in the Parish Hall. Tickets at $2.75 may be obtained by calling 924 2482.

A modern parable, "The Woman Who Planed Ecumenical Games in the Supermarket," will be given at 8 p.m. next Thursday, May 2, at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church. Mrs. Paul Ashton is the narrator.

The inspirational pledge service will be led by members of the March-Bleacher Circle: Mrs. David Ballinger, Mrs. Hartwell Calcote, Mrs.

Continued on Next Page

Directory of Churches

First Presbyterian Church
of Dutch Neck
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Trinity Episcopal Church
of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
924-2482

1709 — YET NEW
Pennington Presbyterian Church
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
737-1221 for information

Rosedale Chapel
Carter Road
Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

Calvary Baptist Church
Walnut Ln. & Houghton Rd.
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister 924-5498

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School (K-6th gr.) 11 a.m.
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212
Patrick J. Thyne Jr., Assoc. Minister

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"A plea for the return to and the simplicity of the voice of God."

PRINCETON CHURCH OF CHRIST
River Road 921-7654
Mr. Erry Boothe, minister
Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Earl Jabay
Intexim pastor
telephone 921-8273

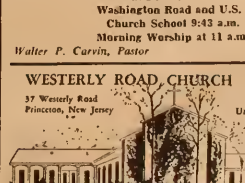
Princeton Friends Meeting
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Herrymon Maurer, Clerk
921-7091

The Jewish Center of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Everett Gendler
924-5493

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Church School, 10:50 a.m.
Robert L. Cope and J. Howard Middleton Jr., ministers
924-1604

PRINCETON BAPTIST CHURCH
at Penn's Neck
Washington Road and U.S. 1
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Walter P. Carvin, Pastor *452-9213*

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, New Jersey
Evangelical Undenominational



Sundoy School 9:45 o.m. Morning Worship 11:00 o.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3018

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith, minister

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Clarksville Road,
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
799-1753

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M
Sunday School: 11 A.M.
Nursery Available
Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting
8:15 P.M.
Visitors Welcome
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178 Nassau Street
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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 to 9 p.m.
FREE LENDING LIBRARY

Obituaries

Melville P. Dickenson, 69, formerly of Hodge Road, died April 9 in New England Baptist Hospital, Boston while awaiting heart surgery. He was a retired insurance executive and captain of the 1922 undefeated Princeton football team.

During his long residence in Princeton, Mr. Dickenson served on the Borough Council and was active in community affairs. He returned in 1961 as senior vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society after more than 40 years in the insurance field. He was the first in the company to sell a $1 million policy on a single life.

Mr. Dickenson was born in Philadelphia and attended Wyoming Seminary, Binghamton, N. Y., before entering Princeton, where he graduated in 1922. His undefeated 11 was known as "The Team of Destiny" because it went through the season undefeated after a poor season was predicted. Walter Camp named him to his third All-America team as a guard. He later served as an assistant football coach for Princeton, in 1923-24.

He was an ensign in the Navy in World War I and a lieutenant commander on an aircraft carrier in the North Atlantic during World War II.

During his career, he was an agent for New York Life Insurance Company, a group department manager for Prudential Insurance Company of America and associated with Eastman, Dillon & Co. — now Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. — before he joined Equitable as an agent in 1937. He had been a member of the New York Stock Exchange from 1931 to 1935.

Made Philadelphia agency manager by Equitable in 1939, Mr. Dickenson said in 1954 the company's first $1 million policy on a single life. The buyer was a 56 year-old corporation executive who had insured himself to that extent with several other companies.

The following year, Mr. Dickenson came to the company's New York headquarters as assistant to the president. He was elected senior vice president in charge of public relations and personnel the next year, a post he held until his 1961 retirement.

He was a director of the National Council on Alcoholism and the National Football Hall of Fame, a member of numerous professional societies as well as the Pine Valley Golf Club and the Gulfstream Golf Club. He was class agent for the Princeton Class of 1922 and class president. His home was at 3512 North Oleander Way, Gulfstream, Fla.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah C. Dickenson; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Jordan of Avalon; two sons, Melville P. Jr. of Moorestown and David S. of Gates Mills, O.; 10 grandchildren, two brothers, David L. of Gulfstream and Malcolm of New York; and a sister, Mrs. Roland Stowe of Olean, N. Y.

A memorial service was held at the Church of the Palms, Delray Beach, Fla. Memorial gifts may be made to the Bethesda Memorial Fund, Cardiac Division, Delray Beach, Fla.

Everett E. Satterthwait, 86, formerly of Madison Street, died April 18 in the Cortland, N. Y., hospital. He was a retired letter carrier.

Born in Crosswicks, Mr. Satterthwait was a member of Princeton Methodist Church and a former secretary of the Hook and Ladder Company. He was a member of Nassau Lodge 106, IOOF, and South Trenton Encampment 40, Century Council 100, Jr. QUAM, and Camp 4, PO of A of Princeton.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Harry D. Parsons of Cortland, and a granddaughter.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson of Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Crosswicks Cemetery. Gifts may be sent to the Memorial Fund of the Princeton Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bertha Aler, 80, of Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, died April 19 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of William Aler Jr.

A native and life-long resident of Monmouth Junction, Mrs. Aler is also survived by four sons, Wesley Bossombery, William L. Aler 3rd, Elias Aler and Harold Aler, al of Monmouth Junction; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Olson of Deans, Mrs. Matilda Herr of Cranbury and Mrs. Doris Musch of Monmouth Junction; ten grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a brother, Luther Bossombery Jr. of Monmouth Junction.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. John Maltby of Miller Presbyterian Church, Monmouth Junction, officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Vaughan, 39, of 244 Russell Road, died April 19 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of John M. Vaughan.

Born in London, England, Mrs. Vaughan received a master's degree in arts from Oxford University in 1960. She also held a bachelor's degree in chemistry and worked in the research of penicillin. She was secretary of the University League Nursery School.

Also surviving are a son, Matthew M. Ford; a daughter Sarah Julia, both at home, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salt of London.

The service was held in All Saints' Chapel, the Rev. Harry Lauer Jr., vicar, officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Veronica O. Kolnoski, 73, of Titusville Road, Pennington died April 22 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. Born in Poland, she was a Hightstown resident for many years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Norann W. Frazer of Pennington, Mrs. Emily Sears of Trenton and Mrs. Harold Malsbury of Hightstown; seven grandchildren and a brother, Michael Ostaszewski of Stampford, Conn.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, Hightstown. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 36

ONE OF THOSE DAYS

PHS Loses, 10-1, to Ewing. There was no sun. The cold was penetrating, the weather raw. It was no day for baseball.

But Ewing High School didn't seem to mind at all. It "walked" off with an easy 10-1 victory here Tuesday afternoon against the slumping Little Tigers tu up its record to 4-2-1. The game was called at the end of five innings because of cold and darkness.

Looking little like the team that had defeated this same Ewing club, 4-1, earlier in the season, PHS opened the door in the second inning for the visiting Blue Devils when they scored six runs on two hits and six walks.

After starter Tom Butterfoss had loaded them up in the second he pitched one inning, officially Tom Yoder came on. He walked the next three batters to force in three runs, and was yanked in favor of Jeff Shinkos. "You can't get them out if you don't get the ball over the plate," remarked PHS coach Harry Zoll.

In the fourth, Ewing found the submarine pitching of Shinkos to its liking and rapped him hard for four more runs—all of them earned. Meanwhile Ewing pitcher George Ganges (2-2) was limiting the Blue and White to three hits for the entire game, a double by Tom Graham and singles by Yoder and Jay Springer.

Ganges lost his shutout in the fifth through no fault of his own. With two outs and Bill Walstad on second and Hal Logan on first via walks, an attempted pickoff of Walstad skidden out of the second baseman's glove into centerfield. When the return throw got by the third baseman, Walstad scampered home.

As a result, the PHS tailspin continues. Tuesday's setback was its fourth straight after three opening wins. One of Zoll's favorite observations is, "You never can tell about high school baseball; anything can happen." His team seems bent on making him a prophet.

TRACK RARITY TUESDAY

PHS-Franklin Tie, 63-63. If baseball is a game of inches, Tuesday's dual track meet here between Princeton High School and Franklin was a contest of half-inches.

In the next to last event, co-captain Al Moring was edged out of a third place finish in the broad jump by the scant margin of a half-inch. The resultant sweep of the event enabled Franklin to earn a 63 63 tie with PHS.

After the broad jump, and with the score 59 to 58, Princeton, the outcome came down to the last event, the discus. Here John Hill of Franklin, undefeated in two meets this season, won easily with a toss of 142-6. That was worth five points.

Jeff White (118-½) and Charlie Madden (103) finished second and third for four points and the tie. "You can't get any closer than that," said PHS coach Larry Ivan. Franklin entered the meet with an 0-2 record; PHS with a 1-4 log. Cold weather hampered the performers. "This is winter track," said Ivan at one point.

PHS swept one event, the high jump, where Bob Upchurch, Dick Van Fleet and Tom Taylor finished 1-2-3. Upchurch's height of 5-10 was his best of the season. He also finished second behind Larry Roessel, who won the pole vault for the Little Tigers.

Paul Mazzarella won both the low and high hurdles, Julian Solokovsky the 440, Hutch Smith the 880 and Keith Lawder the two-mile for Princeton. Franklin's sweep of the 100 (winning time 11.1) hurt the home team.

Second-place finishers for PHS included Paul Rydell, high hurdles; John Westefeld, 220; Al Benson, mile; and Mark Dalton, javelin.

Inner City Needs

A variety of items are needed by the East Trenton Center, where self-help and intruectional projects are being fostered through Princeton community Presbyterians.

The list includes sewing machines, scissors, pinking shears, other sewing equipment and materials for sewing. The kitchen needs mixers, coffee percolators, cups and saucers, glasses, can openers, silverware, large pots and pans, a refrigerator and a freezer.

Tools of all sorts and power tools are needed for use by the older boys in the woodworking shop. The center also could put to good use such items as canned goods, dried foods, audio-visual equipment and folding tables.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from page 35

Norman Jackson, Mrs. Kenneth Sternkopf and Mrs. Mae Weisiger. The Burns-Stewart Circle is hostess.

"Where Is Prejudice," a film concerned with the racism in the white middle class, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in the assembly room of First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Horace Colpitts will preach at 11 this Sunday in Princeton Unitarian Church. The minister of the Unitarian Society of New Brunswick, he is active in the Urban League and Economic Opportunity programs, and ministerial advisor for New Jersey to the Unitarian/Universalist Service Committee. His topic is "The Tendency to Polarization."

"A Matter of Coosicience" is the title of the sermon the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson will give this Sunday at 11 at Princeton Methodist Church.

An all-day and eveoing sewing bee will be held on Tuesday by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck, in the Christian education building. Women with portable sewing machines are requested to bring them along.

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KICK-OFF FOR M.S. EDUCATION DRIVE: Brownie Aileen Kirkbride presents Archibald S. Alexander, Jr., president of the Central New Jersey chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, with educational material. Students and Brownies distributed more than 3000 pieces of M.S. material to begin the M.S. Education Drive Saturday. Looking on are Cindy Davison, kneeling; Eileen Robertillo and Diane Burke, first row; and Sheryn Link, Betsy Hill, Mrs. Lynn Greenfield and Marilo P. Lombardo, fund raising chairman, second row.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, monthly rate, parking facilities. 924-0672. 4-25-tf

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CZECHOSLOVAKIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENT, interested in learning English, would like to work as mother's helper during her vacation, July through October. For information call 432-4047 days, 921-7302 evenings

TORGINOL SEAMLESS FLOORS. National Manufacturer interested in establishing person or firm in profitable business. $1500 total investment. Financing available. Write to Floors Unlimited, Mill Road & Ridge Ave., Barrantown, N. J. Phone number requested.

1959 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE: Deluxe station wagon. Needs new tires, but otherwise fine condition. Best offer takes it. Call 921-2845. 4-25-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Living room with fireplace, pine paneled bedroom with fireplace, kitchen, bath, garage, 2 private entrances, lovely old Colonial house, 5 miles from Princeton. $130 per month. 924-7606 4-25-tf

GIRL, COLLEGE STUDENT available for full-time baby sitting in Princeton beginning June 10. Call 921 2767.

Whitmoyer & Gross
Residential
Construction 452-2472
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TREES AND ALL

The first 8 Princetonians who make the right decision will soon be moving into a beautiful home, built to order by Ed Sands and Ted Dean, whose homes are cherished by their owners all around town. The sites, lush with trees, are a stone's throw from Community Park Swimming Pool, Princeton Elementary Schools, Junior and Senior High Schools.

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AT PRINCETON
Terhune Rd. and Mt. Lucas Rd. Phone: 921-8195

A 4 bedroom colonial home is available immediately. See it now!

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Swarming termites mean trouble—and recognizing termites is a job for experts. So if you even suspect termites, call Terminix now for a free home inspection and guaranteed protection.

A skilled Terminix technician will inspect your home promptly and thoroughly. If you don't have termites, he'll tell you so. If you do have a termite problem, he'll clearly show you the evidence and offer you the safest, surest, most economical protection available.

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FURNISNED HOUSE WANTED: Three bedrooms, walking distance from Firestone Library. For June, July and August. Family of five. Three children (16, 16, 13.) Write: Prof. H. I. Sharlin, History Dept. Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. 50010. 4-25-2t

FOR RENT: Large camp. Kitchen, dining area, living room, bath, 3 bedrooms down. Large sleeping loft up. Located on 200 acres of land in the foothills of the Green Mountains in northern Vermont. Swimming, fishing, with 3 golf courses and lakes for boating within a 25 mile radius. Rent $60 per week. For more information call 802-744-2742 or write Archie Powers. Box 33. Lowell, Vermont. 4-25-3t

FOR THE AVANT GUARD a sculptured sofa and chair. Showroom condition, cost $600 new, sell for $290. Call 448-4184

N. Y. CITY APARTMENT
FOR RENT WEEKENDS

Attractive large studio apartment with separate kitchen and bath for weekend use or year 'round. Executive owner in Princeton on weekends. Fine Murray Hill location between Madison and Park in high 30's. Nicely furnished, quiet, fireplace, air-conditioned, high ceilings, in charming townhouse. Rent $20-$75 month depending on use. References required 799-0378

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BOOKKEEPER F. C. $10,000
Experience in the automotive field is important factor, and only consideration for fast hire. FEE PAID

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134 Nassau Street

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LOST: Ladies, small, rectangular, gold wristwatch, black face with gold numerals. Sentimental value. Generous reward. Call 924-1744

The owner was a bit skeptical about the possibility of recovering a lost watch through a classified ad. "I know TOWN TOPICS goes to everyone," she said, "but whoever found my watch might just not see the ad."

Same day the paper was published, the man who had found it called her up. He even brought the copy of TOWN TOPICS with him when he returned the watch.

Readership on these pages is consistant, and so are results. You are charged only $1.25 for the first 20 words, and the capable staff of ad takers will be glad to help you with what you want to say. Just call 924-2200 from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Princeton, New Jersey

BOYCHOIR CAMP, boys 8-14, 4 wks. June 30 to July 27th

INSTRUMENTAL CAMP, teenagers 12-18, 5 wks. June 30 to Aug. 3rd.

CHORAL METHODS CLINIC teachers and directors, 1 wk July 7-13

For information:

THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR SCHOOL

Box 350P

Princeton New Jersey 08540

609-924-5836

2-1-tf

MERCEDES BENZ 190 SL '64. 2 tops. 21,000 miles, excellent condition, snow tires; $3000. 448-5555, evenings. 4-18-2t

WORKING MOTHER, moving to Lawrenceville end of month, need capable woman with own transportation to care for three children (2 in school). 7:30 a.m. to 5:30. References required. Call after 6 p.m. 201-928-3687. 4-18-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nassau Street. Living room, bedroom, bath, small room with refrigerator and counter top. $125. Call after 5 p.m. 799-0782. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room in quiet home, centrally located. Call 921-8875. 4-11-tf

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FOR RENT: July 3 to August 7, furnished 3 bedroom air-conditioned house with playroom, study, 2 baths, large private garden; a 20 minute walk from the University. $500. Write Box P-71, Town Topics 4-18-3t

LOT FOR SALE, Lawrence Township, Carson Road, 250 x 200 ft., heavily wooded. $8500. Telephone 896-0321. 2-15-tf

RELIABLE PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, school age children, desire four bedroom, two bath house, to rent in Princeton on one or two year lease. Can move in time between June 15th up to Sept. 1st. Local references. Please call 924-1193. 4-18-tf

CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE: Red Cadillac Eldorado '57. Radio, all power, completely re-dored two years ago at cost $2,000. New motor, new top for the young in heart. $350 cash firm. Call before 12:00 or after 6:00. 921-9115 4-18-2t

FOR SALE: 1964 Vespa 90 Runs beautifully. Ideal for errands and trips to work. Call 452-4636 or 924-7479 after 8.

FOR SALE: Upright piano. $100 Call 921-6320

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL

Quaint old Colonial in quiet village, only 5 minutes from Princeton. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths 3 bedrooms, spacious screened-in porch opening onto back yard. Small storage barn at rear of property. Owner now with overseas firm. Must sell. Asking $30,000.

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1942 MG ROADSTER $675 Will trade for VW. 737-1049 or 737-2171.

1955 THUNDERBIRD. Hardtop, original paint, $1,000. 201-297-3158. Little Foreign Car Shop

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Lightolier table lamp, 3-way, $4; small medicine cabinet (new), $1; 5 pairs off-white drapes, like new, 72 x 84, $4 a pair; ½ size fold-up bed, 6" innerspring mattress, $25; old GE portable dishwasher, needs adjustment, $10. Call 921-6685

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WOODED BUILDING LOT of several acres in Province Line Road estate area. For sale by owner. Write Box E-53, Town Topics. 4-4-6t

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RIVERSIDE — desirable home on Prospect Avenue Hall, living room with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms, study and bath on second. Full basement. Two car garage. Large brick terrace overlooks beautiful acre of wooded grounds $52,500

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CIRCA 1735 — 400' treelined drive to panoramic view at crest of this 9+ acre former Ida Wiley estate, 15 rooms, 6 fireplaces, sunken library, study, domestic quarters with separate stairway and butler's pantry. Immediate occupancy. $79,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — This split level beauty is located in a prime setting on 2 lovely wooded acres that afford an absolutely breathtaking view. Master sized bedrooms, enclosed porch. A Quality Home. $69,500

FIRST TIME OFFERED — Three bedroom home PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — full basement, garage, fenced yard, wall to wall carpet. $23,900

FORMER WAREHOUSE — 6,000 + sq. ft. — 5 minutes to U.S. 1 — 10 minutes U.S. 130. Offices, Lavatories. Clear Space Warehouse Section. Available Immediately. $37,000

SALES SERVICE — New space for rent — Princeton Township — Completely decorated. All utilities provided except electricity. $275 mo.

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Package store in Princeton Borough. Established business in an excellent location.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent, Princeton Township, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor. Also additional storage on second floor. Several parking places available on premises. $400 mo.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale. Princeton Township. 1500 sq. ft. rental space plus 3 room apartment $23,500

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Princeton Borough. Lovely wooded setting, approximately two thirds of an acre. Asking $27,750

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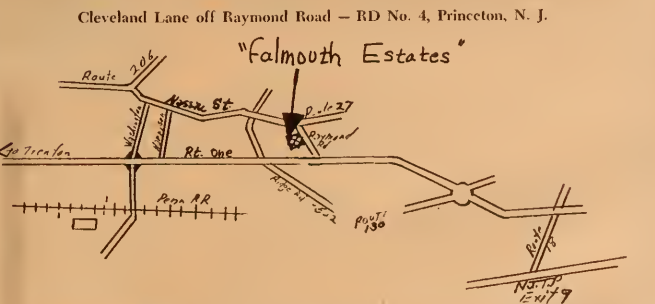

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PENGUIN SAILBOAT FOR SALE: $275 Wood, good condition, needs paint Nylon sail, excellent condition Call 921 8717 4-25 2t

ALTERATIONS done in my home 924-3648.

VESPA 150 SPRINT: Less than a year old, 4 speed, excellent condition, several accessories, $295 921-9825, ask for Nichols.

FEMALE CLERK TYPIST. Permanent position. Small company in the Pennington area. Diversified duties $80 per week Call between 4 and 5 PM 737 1600. 4-18 tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 55.

FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE 1964 Ducati 250 cc. Very good mech. con $350 firm. Call 452-2191 after five. 4 4-tf

RENT HOME. Beautiful farm house in Princeton Five bedrooms from July on Bargain at $150 per month Call 452 2652 4 25-2t

MAGNIFICENT PRINCETON HOME available for summer rental Lovely Evelyn Place location, charming garden, air conditioned, five bedrooms, living room, drawing room studio, beautifully furnished Children, but no pets. 921-7305 or 924 9707. 4-25 2t

FOR RENT: 4½ room apartment Walking distance to University and Choir school Parking facilities. No children or pets Available May 1st Call 921 2710

GARDENER: For an experienced gardener call 921-6739.

'62 PRINCETON GRADUATE desires house or apartment sitting assignment in or near Princeton for all or part of summer. Contact David Oxman, 163 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., or his family home, 47 Joanna Way, Short Hills, N J 376-4422. 4-18 tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, dinette and large front hall Second floor, private home. Utilities included in rent Furnished or unfurnished. Couple or single person, no children Call after 6 p m 924-5477. 4 18 2t

SUBLET: June, July, August 2 bedroom furnished apartment near campus Please call 921-7583 4 18 2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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7-13-tf

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street open daily, 9 to 6:30. 3-30-tf

WANT TO SUB-LEASE four room apartment with private bath, from June 15th until Sept 1st Large living room, kitchen equipped with refrigerator and gas stove ½ block off Nassau Street. Convenient parking lot. $95 per month. Call 924 2723 4-18-2t

FOR SALE: Colonial decorator items; Nantucket pine shelf unit, pottery jugs, antique kerosene lanterns, hurricane lamp, pewter bedroom and living room lamps, hand loomed tablecloths Call 896-0800, ext 337

LOST Easter weekend, young male cat, light tan. Call 924-6453.

SEALPOINT SIAMESE KITTEN: Female Beautiful eyes, excellent disposition, weaned, has had one distemper shot Presently residing with doting parents. $30 Call 452-9187 after 5 p.m.

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HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

1	ac.—level	$5500
1	ac.—panoramic view	$6500
3	ac.—woods	$7000
1½	ac.—trees brook	$7500
3	ac.—wooded	$7500
1	ac. river view	$8000
1 1 3	ac.—wooded	$8500
2 1.3	ac.—wooded	$8500
2½	ac.—river front	$10,000
3	ac.—woods, river view	$11,000
1	ac.—country club	$11,000
1	ac.—lake front	$15,000

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Tel. 201-359-5191

Call Anytime

CANOES RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. Call (201) Kilmer 5-4344. 5-18-tf

1964 VW Convertible "1300". White with black vinyl top. Radio, new tires, muffler. Very good condition. 924 5325. 4-18-tf

LADY'S ALTERATIONS done at home. 924-6810. 10-26-tf

WANTED: Full-time cytologist-technician for clinical laboratory. Salary open. Call evenings 609-737-0040. 4-18-tf

HOUSE SITTING WANTED: Princeton graduate student and wife no children or pets) wish care of house, garden, pets in owner's absence during summer and/or next academic year. Excellent references. Please call 921-9000 (ext 2421) bet. 9 & 4 or 466-2805 after 6 p m. 4-18-2t

GIRL WANTED: To babysit for the summer, 3 days a week Phone 924-1613.

THIRD GIRL. 19 23, wanted to share centrally located furnished 5-room apartment. Own small room, $50. 921-7817.

FOR SALE: One pair winter cleat snow tires, one winters use, $40 pair, fit Chevy II. Call 452-3252 between 9 and 5.

1962 FIAT SEDAN. Runs fine. 45 mpg $275 or trade for cycle. 737-1049 or 737-2171.

UNABLE TO USE FOUR TICKETS at $6 50 each for Sunday, May 19, matinee performance of H M S. Pinafore at City Center in New York. If you would like them please call 924-4830 4-25-4t

FOUND: A handsome white long haired male cat, about 2 years old. House trained and affectionate. Contact 452-2558.

WANTED TO RENT 2-3 bedroom house, dining room, living room, two baths (if possible), fairly modern kitchen. Princeton area Write Box E-76. Town Topics. 4 25 2t

MG MAGNETTE '59 Don't need second car. $400 If you don't like my price, make offer New Brunswick. 201-246-2017 4 25 3t

BABY EQUIPMENT: Sturdy carriage, $15; bathinette, $6; 2 potty seats, 25c each. Call 921-6685.

CHOOSING A CAREER? Princeton Public Library has information on numerous occupations.

TOWNSHIP RANCH FOR SALE: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, modern kitchen, fenced yard, trees, principals. $36,000 924-2697.

BAR TO SELL: Bam Tan rattan patio or recreation room bar, for your summer fun. Brand new, not even uncrated, retails at $500 Call to find out more about it at 452 2394 after 6.

HALLETT'S LAWN SERVICE: Free estimates. Call 883-1782 4-25 6t

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1966 Ford Country Sedan, blue, V8, automatic, power steering. $2295

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1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, white, V8, automatic, very nice. $1995

1965 Mercury Monterey 2-door hardtop, blue, V8, full power, bucket seats. $1695

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1968 230-S. Blue with blue interior, full power, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio.
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1968 230. Black with red interior, 4-speed transmission, AM-FM radio.
1968 250-S. White with blue interior, automatic transmission, full power, tinted glass, air-conditioned.

USED CARS:

1967 250-S Blue with blue interior, full power, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, tinted glass.
1967 250-S. Black with cream interior, full power, AM-FM radio, air-conditioned.
1967 230-S. White with black interior, power steering, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio.
1967 230. Green. AM-FM radio, 4-speed transmission. Like new! Very low mileage!
1966 230. White with blue interior, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioned.
1965 190-D. Grey with black interior, air-conditioned.
1963 190-SL. Roadster
1962 190-SL COUPE ROADSTER Leather interior, AM-FM radio.

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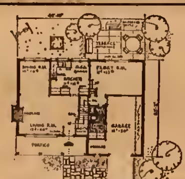

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THE PRICE $24,900

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Tel. 201-359-5191

Call Anytime

FOR RENT: Residential section of borough. Large living room, large bedroom, small modern kitchen and bath, also garage. Either furnished or unfurnished $155 a month. Call 924-1481

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

PINE KNOLL

Centrally air-conditioned, spacious 2 story Colonial. Individually designed home, situated on a beautiful lot of towering trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths; electric kitchen includes dishwasher and refrigerator freezer; 2 car side entry garage basement, partially finished, includes washer and dryer. June occupancy.

Shown only by appointment.

FRED AULETTA REALTY

Broker 883-3322

3-14-tf

EXPERIENCED LADY DESIRES after dinner clean-up. Will also do ironing. Likes children. Three days a week. Must be on Princeton bus line. Call 695-2633.

WILL SUBLET attractive three room apartment, from June 15th to Labor Day. Call 452-2565.

PENNINGTON AREA

PEACEFUL COUNTRY LOCATION —We offer a four bedroom, 2 bath brick front with family kitchen, enclosed porch. Garage $22,500.

PRINCETON SIDE — On three acres, we offer this 3 bedroom, 3 bath executive rancher. Two fireplaces. Five zone baseboard heat $37,900.

HOPEWELL — A comfortable Cape Cod in an established neighborhood Very clean, $18,500.

HARBOURTON AREA — A large roomy four-bedroom two story residence on approximately 3 acres. Family room with fireplace. 12 x 32 ft. kitchen with dishwasher. Two-car garage. $36,500.

HARBOURTON FARMS — A custom Cape Cod nearing completion by John Hobson. Family kitchen with fireplace, dining room Two car garage. $45,000.

IDEAL FLOOR PLAN — Makes this new three bedroom, 1½ bath rancher a must to see. Dishwasher, basement. Garage Hopewell, $23,500.

NELSON RIDGE — Magnificent four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with family room and porch Overlooking Hopewell Valley. From 1½ acres. $47,500.

NEAR PENNINGTON — A truly fine executive residence that offers something for everyone. Four spacious bdrooms, three tile baths, two fireplaces, music room, five air conditioners, intercom systems, and many more. $46,500

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737-0964, 896-0266

Eves. 737-0099, 737-1378

NOTICE: You are cordially invited to see the apple blossoms and take a stroll at Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road. Full bloom today and tomorrow.

PAMR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call Ulli Stelter 921-6841 or Diane Graves, 924-5884. 2-22-tf

ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING. Virginia Pilato, 124 John Street, Princeton. 921-6523. 4-18-2t

1964 MGB: Skyblue, wire wheels, radio. Tonneau. $695. Call Tony at 963-2121. 4-18-2t

NEED EXERCISE. Experienced rider wishes to exercise privately owned horses several times weekly. Free Call 921-2306 4-18-1t

CERTIFIED LAWN MAINTENANCE; Seeding and sodding, planting and transplanting. Call 882-1720. 3-14-tf

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-tf

24 HOUR PROTECTION FOR $5. Good watchdog or bird dog) for sale. Mixed breed. Weimaraner and Collie has shots, purchased from vet. 737-0067.

OWNER RELUCTANTLY LEAVING Princeton; Nine room house, better than new condition; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; electric kitchen; mahogany panelled family room; patio; outside deck with beautiful view; 2 car garage. Very well insulated, also Eagle storm windows and screens. Built-in storage with extra closets and shelves throughout house for hobbies. $47,500. Call 609-924-7520 (no agents please).

SUMMER IN PRINCETON? Beat the heat. Our shore cottage, Harvey Cedars, Long Beach Island is for rent. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, porch. Other house from ocean, 1½ hour drive from Princeton. Last half of June $250. August through Labor Day, $600. 924-2770. 4-25-2t

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wanted for graduate student and his wife for summer residence. Move in on or about June 4. Write Box E-85, Town Topics. 4-18-2t

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTERS with current Princeton references would like to "sit" your house, pets, children, garden, pool while you are on vacation this summer. Write Box E-64, Town Topics. 4-18-5t

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921-8220

11-33-tf

WANTED: Dental assistant, congenial working conditions, paid vacation, sick benefits, salary open. State age and experience, give references, will train right applicant. Reply Box E-83, Town Topics. 4 18-2t

FOR SALE: 1963 Volkswagen, 2 door sedan, good condition. $375. Call 924-0429 after 4 p.m. 4-18-2t

RESPONSIBLE MATURE GRADUATE STUDENT, Oxford background, wishes to house sit June-August. Experienced and reliable. Willing to care for pets. Call 924-2970 anytime. 4-25-2t

1958 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE: Body has no rust or dents, clean interior, excellent running condition, good tires, $295. Call 882-8093.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED: Apply Lahlere's Restaurant, Witherspoon Street. 921-9726.

INVESTMENT HOBBYISTS are welcome at Princeton Public Library. Research your present and prospective holdings with our growing business collection.

WANTED TO RENT: Joining Princeton faculty, need three bedrooms and yard for two young children and cats. Will rent immediately for Sept. 1. occupancy. Prefer walking distance to Guyot A. Geiperin, 38 Dearborn St., Medford, Mass. 02155. Tel. 617-396-5454. 4-18-2t

MOVING: Must sell rose wool living room rug, 9x11½ feet, very good condition, $25; also, complete set for 8 of Melmaeware, blue design, $10. After 7 p.m. 799-0489. 4-18-1t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 5½ rooms unfurnished, center of Princeton. Available June 1st. $185 monthly. Heat, parking, water included. Call 921-7830 after 6 p.m. 4-4-tf

1967 MGB - GT: One owner. Seminary student, must sell, moving. Reasonable price. 452-2524 4-25-2t

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM AND BATH garage apartment Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Mrs. E. J. Kettenburg, 9 Walnut St. Hopewell. Apply in person. 4-25-1t

1967 M.G. MIDGET, black, radio, wire wheels, $1500. 201-297-3158. Little Foreign Car Shop.

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1966 SIMCA

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'67 FIREBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, hydromatic, console, radio and heater. Sharp and sporty! $2599

'66 PONTIAC GTO 3-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic with center console Spotless from bumper to bumper. $2299

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'65 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. 3-door hardtop, factory custom 4-season air-conditioning, aluminum wheels, bucket seats, center console, hydromatic, power steering and brakes. $1799

'64 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-door hardtop. Bucket seats, hydromatic, center console, power steering, power brakes, aluminum wheels. One owner! Low mileage! $1499

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'62 THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE. White, black top, red bucket seat interior, cruisomatic, power steering, power brakes. $999

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legal $100
firm in center of town needs gal with good skills for interesting work - hours 9 to 5 FEE PAID

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assist advertising sales promotion manager. light steno, all benefits

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act as right hand to head of new division - good skills - hours 9 to 5

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for lawyer in center of town-good phone personality all benefits, plus parking, hours 9 to 5

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administrative assistant
mature, stable individual with understanding of data processing terminology to assist head of new facility. hours 9 to 4.45, and all benefits, SALARY OPEN

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1959 Sedan . . . $495

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with air conditioner

1967 Sedan . . . $1595

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OTHER MAKES

(These Cars Are In Exceptional Condition)

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500 - 4 DR. SEDAN- AUTO. TRANS. $1045

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Route 206 (Next to Airport) 921-2325

Open evenings 'til 9 (except Wed.)

Always A Wide Selection of 100% Guaranteed Used Volkswagens

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See And Drive All The New 1968 VW'S, Including The Great New Automatic Stickshift Transmission.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Located on U S. 1. Call 924-5779 or 924-6814

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VERIFAX CALVACADE COPIER for sale Perfect condition $175 Call 924-4350.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $110
Skill a must. New office.

RECEPTIONIST open
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GIRL FRIDAY $80
Light typing and general clerical

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A/P and A/R payroll

CLERK $80
Recent graduate

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Legal experience. Lovely office.

SECRETARY $105
Sales Dept.

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Mailroom, no skills needed.

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One year experience. Interesting position.

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A-1 Employment Service

62 Nassau St. Princeton

924-9200

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SEEN A FREE MOVIE LATELY? Princeton Public Library has black and white and color 16 mm films to loan, free, to registered borrowers.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN convertible. red, newly painted Will pass inspection $485 737 1049 or 737 2171

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From $3 95

Bookcases, desks, tables, shelves all at down to earth prices. Over 5,000 items in stock for immediate delivery.

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Unpainted Furniture Division

Princeton Road, Plainsboro

Call 799 1350

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP; 1.4 acres, brook, woods, opposite golf course quiet road; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, partly finished; full expandable attic with stairs; living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room; 2 years old; low $40's 201 359 6534 4 18-2t

LONG BEACH ISLAND: Relax in a spacious house. Pine paneled living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, large dining room with table seating 10, two full baths, five bedrooms, complete with TV, stereo, gas heat and only 50 yards from the ocean Available months of July and September. Call 924 1806 If no answer call 883-0324. 4 18 tf

JOB RESUMES PREPARED and duplicated. IBM Executive electric typing and multilith offset printing. General typing and duplicating service available. Call eves. and weekends, Dan McElwain, 696-1886 (Rt. 206, opp. Rider College) 2-15-tf

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Slips—Bras—Dresses—Skirts
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7-6-tf

FOR RENT: Apartment in Princeton Borough, furnished, two rooms and bath, cooking facilities Single person only. Please write Box E 36, Town Topics 4 25 3t

1965 TOYOTA CRUISER: 4 wheel drive. Warn hubs, radio and heater, seats seven. Great for beach, snow or hunting trips Call evenings or weekends. 609 397 1887

ROOM FOR RENT: Fully furnished Private entrance. Call 921-6739

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Country farm house situated on 4 acres with long road frontage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, plus large block building, suitable for many uses.
An excellent investment at $45,000

OUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead N J

201 359 2127

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

SPACIOUS 3 STORY COLONIAL

Price $34,900

New (under construction) 4 bedroom home in quiet residential area of Belle Mead; 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, extra large kitchen with dining area. See it now and add your own final touches.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Route 206, Belle Mead, N J

Call Anytime

Tel. 201-359 5191

CUSTODIAN: Job opening for a reliable man or woman for janitorial work from 5 or 6 p m. till 10 or 11 p m Monday through Friday. Permanent part time position. Liberal company paid benefits Call 924 5900, Ext 307 to arrange an interview. Opinion Research Corp., Research Park, Princeton, N. J. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER SUBLET, first floor apartment, nicely furnished. Two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room. Available June 1st through September 1st $165 per month. 452 8443.

INSTRUCTOR IN COLLEGE ENGLISH seeks interesting summer job in Princeton, June and July. Write Box E-54, Town Topics 4 25 2t

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO OF MEN'S HAIR DESIGN

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341 Nassau St., Princeton

Corner of Harrison

1-4-tf

WANTED TO RENT: From July 1st, '68 to July '69, comfortable 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, within reasonable walking distance of Woodrow Wilson School. Retiring Army Colonel who has one year appointment as visiting lecturer at W W School One charming 5 year old girl Write Box E 77, Town Topics 4 25-tf

PENGUIN SAILBOAT: Complete with Mastercraft trailer, oars, and rover Plywood construction, flatsey sail Ideal for Lake Carnegie $300 takes it 883-0675 ext 120 weekdays or 448-0464 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1953 Willys Jeep, on the road condition, engine just rebuilt $100 Call 921-6495.

COMPLETE "L" SHAPE kitchen cabinets, base and wall units for sale. Also stainless steel sink Call 924 3167.

PIANO. A black cable upright in good condition Good tone, light action. $150. 924-9740.

FOR SALE: Ten volume set Grolier Universal Encyclopedia 10 volume set Book of Popular Science 20 volume set World Book of Knowledge 1966 edition, excellent condition. $310. Call 924 0266. 4-25-2t

GERMAN CONVERSATION on any level, experienced help with required graduate reading by European college educated grandmother in the U S since 1940 Translations Single or small group Very reasonable rates. Three minutes off Palmer Square Call 921-2935

NEW LISTINGS. Over 2 acres in the Sourland with an unsurpassed view. You can see "The Sleeping Giant" from here. $6,000
A summer cottage of 4 rooms and bath on a wooded lot in the country. Needs some T L C. $7,000 A masonry ranch high on a woodsy hill with a view. Nearly 7 acres, and only $31,000
FOUR BEDROOM HOME UNDER $20,000. A rarity these days, this substantial house is on a tree shaded borough street $19,500
PRICE REDUCED on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 1¼ acres Now $28,500. **INVESTORS, TAKE NOTE.** Old established hotel with dining room and bar. A golden opportunity for the right person. Inquire. In a neighboring township we have under one roof a package store, cocktail lounge, large dining room, party room, apartment and office. $195,000. Two income properties, each with 2 apartments $16,900 each. **LAND.** 4 to 15 acres on a mountain top $8,500 to $30,000 Approximately 24 acres with trees, brook, and a view that is hard to beat Something special at $24,000. Call us for your land needs **JOHN O. GUINNESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N J. 466 1224.

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Lawn maintenance and shrub care, seeding tree removal.

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3-14-tf

BABYSITTING: Young mother will do babysitting in her home Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. Plenty of room, excellent facilities, experienced. Please call 696-1069. 4-4-4t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Princeton Township, attractive brick front Cape Cod opposite Lake Carnegie, screened porch, large living room, picture window, full-size dining room, Quaker Maid kitchen, four bedrooms, one bath, one car garage. Blinds, carpeting throughout Refrigerator, draperies. Many extras. Plus immediate occupancy $39,000 Call 924-2820 after 4 p m weekdays.

SWEET, LOVABLE KITTEN: (4½ months) wants sweet lovable home Housebroken, very affectionate, black and white Phone 924 3472 after 4 p m. 4 25-2t

MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN will babysit for your child Monday through Friday from 8 to 5 Excellent facilities Please call 696-0754 4 25-2t

UNIQUE RANCH

$24,900

Truly unusual individual interior layout design makes this new 3 bedroom ranch one of the most unique we've seen. A step-down living room, formal dining room, recreation area and kitchen; in parts a sunken effect found only in more expensive homes. Kitchen has snack bar with decorative brick base and formica top, 2 full baths. An excellent buy at this price.

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Nice Antiques — Estate: Olof Johannesen

PUBLIC AUCTION

7 S. Middlebush — Middlebush, N. J.

WED., MAY 1 - 9 A.M.

Rain date next day.

Fine 1790 "Edgerton" linen press, nice mahogany "butlers" and secretary desks; cherry tripod, drop leaf and marble top tables; 4 nice stands; good antique chairs & rockers; steeple clock, mirrors; 2 blanket chests; pine cupboard; old maple post & custom twin beds; etc! 12' x 14' oriental & braided rugs; lots pressed art cut glass; old bottles; lamps; copper & brass; flow blue; Ironstone, etc! Linens; tools; band saw, good appliances; good additions. Mr. Johanneson was lifetime collector!!

Lester & Robert Slotoff Auctioneers

Quality New Furnishings — Exquisite China & Glass

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mrs. George Smith (sold home)

plus 4 room apartment of new furnishings used only 6 months (Mostly Ethan Allen)

1229 Yardley Rd., Morrisville, Pa.

SAT., APRIL 27 - 9 a.m.

(Rain date — Mon., April 29)

Exhibit — Friday, April 26 — 12 to 7 p.m.

Beautiful Queen and twin Early American bedrooms sets; Early American and other attractive sofas; Pr. fashionable Early American love seats; cherry server; trestle table with bench and chairs; E.A. slant-top desk; beautiful mahogany highboy; attractive pair cherry corner cupboards; lovely wrought patio set; nice E A. uph. chairs; attractive coffee, end and occasional tables; Boston rockers, clocks; Victorian platform rocker; chests and tables; good maple furniture; 12 Oriental rugs, etc. Painted Worcester service plates; Delft tea set; lovely figured candlelabra; good Lenox; Limoges; gold band stem wear; good sterling; Staffordshire; nice antique quilts and linens; good cut and pressed glass; interesting bric-a-brac, etc.

A worthwhile sale. Many furnishings in perfect condition.

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneers

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(without the pain)

Take full advantage of another man's labors—all the backbreaking work of landscaping is done. The house is lovely. Brick floored entrance hall, large living room, high ceilinged dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, wonderful big paneled family room (all carpeted) opening out to expansive brick terrace, study with beamed ceiling—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Another fine Cook listing. $48,900

NOT QUITE ONE OR THE OTHER

More than a Cape Cod but not a Two Story. A terrific looking house! Center hall, excellent "squarish" living room with fireplace, separate dining room, complete modern kitchen, two bedrooms and full bath on first floor; two more large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Two-car garage, full basement. air conditioning. $52,000

THE ADVANTAGES OF TWO FLOORS

An up-to-date colonial kind of house with four big bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor. Large entrance hall, spacious, light living room with fireplace, separate dining room, a fine den, and ideal fully equipped kitchen plus full basement, full attic, and two-car garage. $47,000

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Service to 9 p.m.
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SUBLET JUNE 15, 1968 — January 1969 Furnished, 2 bedroom apartment on lakeside. Prefer no children. $175. 921-2231 evenings 4-18-3t

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share house, with pool near Princeton Call 799-1385 evenings after six or any time this week end. 4-18-1f

COMPANION WANTED: Some very light housework. Call 921-6250. 4-16-2t

FOR SALE: 1966 Lambretta Sento, low mileage, like new. $200. Call 397-4764 after 7 p.m. 4-18-1f

18" CUBES of transparent plexiglas, virtually unbreakable, perfect as end tables or night tables in crowded rooms, they do not appear to take up any space. $55 delivered. To order or inquire write Chez Swan, Box 259, Kingston, N. J. 08528 4-18-2t

BACHELOR APARTMENT: For rent furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Pullman kitchen. Centrally located. Available May 1. Call 924-3092 after 6 p.m. 4-18-1f

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in home with living room privileges. Linens furnished. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-9651. 2-29-1f

NOTCHKISS SENIOR: Honor student, would like position tutoring this summer. Experienced in ramp crafts and swimming. Reliable with young children. Free to travel or live with family. Please write to James Young The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn or call 921-6740 for further information or references. 2-29-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

PRIME RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE FOR SALE by owner, in Princeton Township, approx. 8 acres. Inquire Box D-65 Town Topics. 1-4-tf

COW MANURE, well rotted, $1.25 a bushel, 6 bushel minimum. Call 896-0687. 3-28-9t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help 924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding with a drinking problem, call meeting area. 12-7-tf

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HORSES BOARDED
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CHOICE LOTS AND ACREAGE in the Harbourton Hills and Hopewell section.

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Trenton, N. J.
Call Mary Coleman
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4-18-3t

CORVETTE '62. Maroon-gold. Rally stripes, hardtop, 300 h.p. 4 speed Hurst. Cragar mags and 5 new tires, stereotape tapes. $1,800. TU 2-6067 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Weekends from now through summer. High school age or older. 924-7307.

SUMMER APARTMENT For Rent: Air-conditioned living room, large kitchen, three bedrooms. $120 per month. Call 924-6500, ext. 2781. 4-25-3t

MODEL HOUSE FURNITURE Sale: Builder wishes to sell excess model furniture; dining sets, chairs, bedroom sets, refrigerators, washer, couches, lamps and tables, rugs, bars, etc. Most in new condition. Free delivery of purchases over $100 within a 7 mile radius of Princeton. Time 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, April 27. Directions — Cherry Hill Rd., east side, 300 ft. north of Balcort Drive or 300 ft. south of Ridgeview Rd.; light green 2 story home under construction. For information, call 201-232-2273.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT for rent from June 28th. Center of Princeton. Furnished, $125 per month plus utilities. Call 921-6703 or 921-6527.

CONSOLIDATION

CASH LOANS
FOR HOMEOWNERS

Cash You Get	60 Mo. Pymt.	Total Pymt.
$ 600	13.55	813.00
$1000	22.60	1356.00
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$2500	56.50	3390.00
$3000	67.80	4068.00
$4000	90.39	5423.40
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CALL NOW! Day or Night
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1860 Brunswick Ave.
Trenton, N.J.

RARE OPPORTUNITY to acquire one of the few remaining original lock-keepers houses on the Delaware Canal in Bucks Co. Quaint small house has 24 x 15 living room, sunny breakfast room, good kitchen, bath and two bedrooms, room for third in partially finished attic. Situated on one beautifully landscaped acre under towering old shade trees. Numerous flowering shrubs, fruit trees, rock garden. Seclusion just 25 mins. from Princeton, 10 from N.Y./Phila. trains. Asking just $18,500. K. W. Light Real Estate Brokers. 247 Nassau St 924-3022

SUMMER SUBLET — air-conditioned apartment, fully furnished (incl. linens, china), one block Firestone Library, suitable one person only, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 924-2945, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do alterations for ladies and gentlemen at home. Call 924-4739. 4-11-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: near Lake. Maid service. Call 452-9100, ext. 271. 11-30-tf

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Drapery and Slip-Cover Fabrics.
Dress Materials for all Seasons
THE FABRIC SHOP
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Lambertville, N. J.
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2-28-tf

BUCKS COUNTY, PA (Lower Makefield Twp.) new, 2 story Colonial; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; panelled family room; 2 car garage; air-conditioning; ½ acre lot, 125 foot front; water and sewer. $44,900. Builder, 215-949-1949. 4-11-tf

SEASHORE RENTALS AND SALES. Long Beach Island, Weekly rentals from $75. Water front homes from $10,000. Donovan Associates, Causeway, Ship Bottom. (609) 494-4591. Real Estate Brokers. Ex 5/6

PIANO FOR SALE: Steinway upright, recently tuned. Call 924-1014, 9 to 5 p.m. 4-11-tf

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long week-end or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis, or both, for longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2318. 1-11-tf

DOCTOR'S NURSING HOME
Exclusively for males. Private and semi-private rooms, 24-hour registered nursing care. Licensed by the State of New Jersey. Open medical staff, home-like atmosphere with individual diets cooked to order. Call for information and visit our home. Windsor-Hightstown Road, Hightstown, New Jersey. 448-0431. 12-3-tf

FOR SALE: Harmony 12 string guitar. Like new. Call 921-2057.

SUMMER HOUSE FOR RENT, located on Seaside Park; one block from Ocean, Bay and Island Beach. Four bedrooms, one bathroom, kitchen, living room and dining room. For further information call 609-799-0451. 4-25-3t

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Antiques — Reupholstering
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FOR SALE: House, 2 apartments, 4 rooms and bath each. Full attic and basement, all improvements. Excellent condition. Lot size 300' x 65'. Good location and neighborhood. Call 924-0532. 4-11-tf

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Specializing in
Color TV-RCA & Other Makes
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Antennas Installed and Repaired
7 Palmer Square
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This franchise does not require a large investment. Program is designed to furnish Agent with a ready market, pre-sold customers and immediate commissions.

Everything is made available from store fixtures, display material and Catalogs to free training with plenty of encouragement. You will retain a favorable percentage of the profits.

Write today . . . giving your name, address and telephone number with complete qualifications to: . . . Agency Development Department, 4-1, Montgomery Ward & Company, 1000 South Monroe Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21232.

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE
Nassau Inn Building
John H. Houghton, Broker

Once in a long while a house comes along with everything. This elegant English home is located in the Western section on 1 1/3 acres of formal gardens. The rooms on the first floor are large and each has a fireplace. The living and dining rooms open onto the terrace with french doors. The library has beautiful paneling with shelves to the ceiling. There are 7 bedrooms and a sleeping porch. The master bedroom has a fireplace and a dressing room.

This new listing has over 3600 square feet of living space. The striking feature of this home is its sturdy contsruction with plaster walls. The rooms open off a center hall so the children can play to their hearts content without disturbing guests in the living or dining rooms. There are four bedrooms, three full baths, a library and a recreation room. $75,000

Hurry — or you will be too late for this 3 bedroom house in Princeton Township. There is a foyer, dining room, living room, kitchen with wall oven and dishwasher. Imagine, if you can, a price of $21,000

Excellent brick and shingle one floor house featuring three bedrooms and two baths on attractive half acre with birch and dogwoods. Many extras too numerous to list. Come see for yourself! $37,500

Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

Saleswomen
Irene Fischer — Georgia York
Audrey Short — Dorothy Weeks
Anne Poole — Kit Hildick-Smith

8 Palmer Square East — Phone 924-1001

LARGE SPLIT LEVEL on 2 acres. With 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and basement. Basic plan: Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room and kitchen with eating area. House needs refurbishing; location and grounds are worth it. Asking $47,500

SIZEABLE RANCH, convenient location for professional man: West Windsor. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large dining area, oversize kitchen, full basement. $35,500

ONLY THE TWO OF YOU? Or three? This 3 bedroom RANCH will make a pretty home. Enclosed 100x150 foot lot, garage, no basement. $21,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, ranch on Fackler Road; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversize living room with fireplace, deluxe kitchen, 2 car garage; 1½ acres. $43,500

Winifred Brickley
Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
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HEATHERMEDE — attractive Colonial on a well landscaped acre. Hall, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, lavatory, panelled family room with fireplace. Five bedrooms, 2 baths. $44,500

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WEST OF TOWN — one floor home on 1¼ acres. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized screened porch. $43,500

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- Screens
- Master TV antenna
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- Large closets

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton, take Route No. 571 South to Old Trenton Road and turn right. After ½ mile turn left; Princeton Arms will be at your right.

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Regulating Repairing
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11-10-tf

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Princeton, N. J.
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ON PAGES 41 to 55

HOPEWELL DUPLEX

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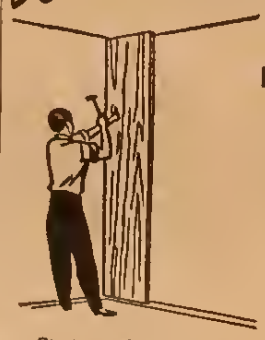

1 Start paneling in corner. Nail down edge of first panel at corner end.

2 Insert metal clips in the other edge groove. Nail clips to wall or stud.

3 Slip grooved edge of next panel into groove of first. Clips and nails are hidden.

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• Below is a partial listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people:
(As announced daily on station WHWH, call 924-0338 and we'll be glad to tell you free of charge whether any firm you name is on our Register★)

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AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Mercedes-Benz Authorized Dealer. 20 Arctic Parkway, Trenton 695-8548

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JOSEPH GIRARO HAIR STYLIST Formotron ultra high speed coloring machine Cranbury Rd., Princeton Jct. (loc. call) 799-0244

• Bicycles: Sales & Service:

BERNIE'S BICYCLE SHOP Schwinn Bicycles & parts; repairs, 111 Rte 33, Mercerville (10 min. from Princeton) 586-5126

KOPP'S CYCLES 14 John, Prn., Schwinn; Raleigh; Custom-made bicycles Gears & Racing parts in stock 924-1052

TIGER AUTO STORES 24 Witherspoon, Prn. Bicycles — Accessories — Parts — Repairs — Tricycles—Wagons—Autos—Tractors 924-3715

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HENRY GEISENHONER, 5 W. Franklin, Pengtn. Custom builder & contractor; alterations. Contemporary; Colonial 737-0106

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• Fireplace Fixtures:

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• Furniture:

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Antennas; TV; custom stereo installed. Repairs, parts & service. 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500

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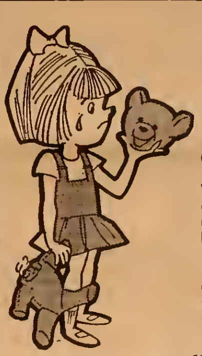

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(. . . if you want something fixed right, that is)

Whatever your project, be sure the lowest bidder you consider is one your neighbors recommend — like the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you'll find listed on this page!

• In all transactions you have the right to expect Consumer Bureau Registered business people to be Helpful Before You Buy and Dependable After You Buy.

• Are you dissatisfied with your dealings with any firm within 25 miles of Princeton? If so,

just call 924-0338

and say "Consumer Assistance, please." We'll do our best to straighten things out. Helping you this way helps us keep our Register up-to-date too. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

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SMALL HOUSE TO SUBLET. Five rooms, available May 15th. $135. Call between 5 and 8 p.m. 921-9350. 4-25-tf

SUMMER SUBLET: Private room, large 4½ room apartment, bath, shower, large kitchen, piano, cool, QUIET. 15 minutes from library Call 921-8166 4-25-tf

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT desires small apartment starting Sept. '68 Kitchen facilities or privileges. Near Princeton campus Low to moderate rent. Write Box E-73, Town Topics. 4-25-21

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT desires small apartment or room with kitchen facilities near campus, or share larger apt. For Sept. Call Sue, 921-9725. 4-25-2t

YOUNG SINGLE GIRL LOOKING to share apartment with same in area. During the day, call Trenton, 396-4521; evenings, call Morrisville 215-CY 5-6123, ask for Gerry.

MUSIC LESSONS: Grad student seeks summer students in Princeton area, elementary piano, clarinet; flute all levels, reasonable. Write, John Lafleur, 103 State St., Northampton, Mass.

KITCHEN HELP: Experience preferred. Excellent N. J. Civil Service benefits to include: 12 days vacation, 12 paid holidays, 15 sick days, and free medical insurance. Salary $1.93 hourly to start. Contact: Personnel Office N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Inst., Box 1000, Princeton, N. J. Tel.: (609) 466-0400, Ext. 243. 4-25-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

COOK WANTED for month of August at cool Martha's Vineyard Family of six. Call 924-4342. 4-18-2t

1964 GTO CONVERTIBLE, 4 speed transmission, 3 2's positraction, best offer. 799-0371. 4-18-tf

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MARLETTE 1967, 12 x 60; air-conditioned, 2 bedrooms, complete bath, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting. Asking $7900. Call 297-4010 or 359-5907. 4-25-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2nd floor, on Pennington - Lawrenceville Road; 5 rooms and bath, heat and water supplied. $145 per month. 896-0957.

"AUCTION OF AUCTIONS"—Wednesday, May 8, 7 p.m. Elwood Heller, auctioneer. The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton.

PENNINGTON AREA

BATTER UP FOR A SURE HIT. Newly listed home in lovely Flower Hill area of Hopewell Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry room, full basement, 1 car garage, lovely lot. $33,900

A REAL STEAL — Immaculately kept 3 bedroom rancher on large lot with fireplace, large dining room, 2 full baths, center hall, full basement, 1 car garage. $25,900

GUARANTEED FOR A HOME RUN — Another new listing in Hopewell Twp. Well constructed rancher with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. $28,900

TAKE A WALK — Among the dogwoods on this lovely Titusville area lot. Perfect setting for a new house, or use one room cabin for a weekend hideaway. $5200

A DOUBLE — For your money in this 3 bedroom rancher plus heated indoor swimming pool. 2 baths, dining area, large kitchen, Amwell Twp. $21,500

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MODERN BOROUGH COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, large attic space, new carpets and drapes, large window air-conditioner, large fenced back yard, well planted. Walk to Nassau Street, shopping center and schools. Priced to low thirties. Principals only. Weekends or after 4 p.m. weekdays, 921-9144. 4-25-tf

HORSES BOARDED. Riding room, 75 acres, box stalls left; make plans now. 609-737-0547. 3-7-tf

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet Monza. Light green. Bucket seats, manual shift, no radio. One owner $600 Call 921-2740. 4-18-2t

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CATHEDRAL CEILING RANCH—with stone corner fireplace on Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher, built-in electric oven and counter-top range. Finished over-sized, one car garage. Storms and screens, washer dryer and air-conditioner. Tastefully landscaped half acre with fish pond, Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. Priced in mid-20's. No brokers. Please. Call 924-1577. 4-4-4t

FOR RENT: Princeton Township, Nine room house, four or five bedrooms, 3½ baths, two fireplaces. Partially furnished. Sublet to Sept. 1. 924-7872. 3-7-tf

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Princeton Area Council on Alcohol

575 Ewing St.

5-11-tf

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-tf

IS THE GRASS GROWING under your feet? If you are a single adult and want to have fun, get out and meet people. Single Suburbanites is the club for you. Stamped envelope to Box 575, Princeton, N. J. will bring details. Next party April 27.

SINGLE WORKING GIRL seeks another to share 3 room garden apartment, $60 per month plus electricity. Reply Box E-72, Town Topics. 4-25-2t

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Polly Schreyer Associates, Inc.

349 Nassau Street **Realtors** 924-0613

Mary (Polly) Sumter Schreyer, Broker

One-story contemporary ranch, architect-designed and custom built. Located on approximately 4½ acres. Master suite with 2 bathrooms and fireplace; large living room, with fireplace, overlooking a beautiful wooded area; dining room, modern kitchen, study with fireplace, 3 other family bedrooms and 1½ baths. Oversized two-car garage with half bath. Filtered swimming pool. Many extras. Air conditioned throughout. $115,000

Looks can be deceiving! No one could possibly imagine the amount of space there is in this Colonial split level in the Riverside area. Five bedrooms, three full baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, laundry room, attached garage. The yard is filled with flowering trees and fenced for privacy. Completely air conditioned. $49,000

Beautifully maintained and centrally air conditioned house in nearby Lawrence Township close to schools and shopping. Living room with fireplace; dining room; immaculate modern kitchen with dishwasher, electric stove, oven broiler and fan; lavatory; paneled family room with glass sliding doors leading to patio; four bedrooms and two tiled baths upstairs. Partial basement with laundry facilities. Attached one-car garage. Nicely landscaped lot, the back yard enclosed with stockade fencing. Many extras. $39,000

Colonial on large attractively landscaped lot in Lawrence Township. The first floor has a living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den, utility room, powder room and family room. There are 5 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Brick patio for outdoor living. Attached garage. Ample storage. $42,000

Wooded one and a half acre lot, sloping to a brook, is a perfect setting for this contemporary new house waiting for the decorator's touch. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling living room with large dining ell. Modern kitchen, paneled playroom with fireplace, 2-car garage. $64,500

A large listing of town and country properties in all price ranges.

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466-2800

"At The Crossroads" Great Rd. & Rte. 518

A THREE BEDROOM 1½ story doll house in Princeton Township on a well-landscaped lot near shopping. Complete with foyer, dining ell, enclosed finished breezeway, small modern kitchen with dishwasher, basement and garage. First floor is carpeted, walls are plaster. $24,000

THE READY TO DECORATE expansion areas in this lovely home are larger than the average small house — mainly 26 x 22 and 18 x 22. With the 4 bedrooms already there (one with fireplace), the large library with fireplace, large family room, 2½ baths, 2 stairways, basement and 2 car garage — space — space, you might even grow into it. $53,900

THE BARGAIN OF THE YEAR, just over the Township line — 5 lovely bedrooms, with a 6th bedroom or study on the first floor, as well as family room with fireplace, huge kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. Well-treed acre lot. $42,900

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1 Newfoundland Shepherd female puppy 8 weeks old.

2 Poodle English Springer Spaniel puppies 6 weeks old — 1 male 1 female

1 Bedlington Terrier found on Cherry Valley Road — adult male

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1 German Shepherd — 5 months old female

CATS

1 all gray male cat

1 all black male cat

For information Call
MRS. A. C. GRAVES
921-6122

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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7-6-tf.

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1-25-tf

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in your home or mine. Call 896-0313 anytime. 9-15-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedroom ranch on a wooded lot in Princeton Township $26,800 Call 921-7846. 2-29-tf

THREE TO FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED. Priced in the $40's to $50's. Phone 921-2470 evenings or weekend. 2-8-tf

FOUR KITTENS: in assorted colors, will need homes the end of April Call 921-8662 4-18-2t

1966 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE: Power steering, automatic transmission, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition. 586-2144 4-18-2t

SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! Charles H Draine Company has sold eight houses in the past seven weeks. List yours now with our active sales force Special attention and promotion assured! 166 Nassau Street, Princeton, N J Phone (609) 924-3460.

WANTED TO BUY: Boat trailer, large and heavy enough for 14' plywood boat. Also small freezer, preferably counter height but will consider upright. Call 921-7777 between 8 and 8 p.m.

MUST SELL 1961 Comet, two-door sedan ,well - maintained. 65,000 miles, now burns oil. Best offer. 921-7726. preferably forenoons

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, good car for around town. 452-2487 evenings

DICTAPHONE NEEDED: Used or inexpensive dictaphone desperately needed for use in a student activity. Willing to pay money! Call 452-7505.

SOLID STATE STEREO tower amplifier. 60 watt per channel, superlative performance, perfect working order, $100. Call 466-0619, after 5:30 p.m.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished; private bath, private entrance; bus stops near building. Call 896-0989. 4-18 3t

COLONIAL HOME

Most attractive residential section of Princeton. Five minutes walk to Nassau Street. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. For immediate sale and occupancy $65,000. Box E-69, Town Topics

SEEKS COTTAGE RENTAL: Responsible single professional man desires private unfurnished cottage with pool in green surroundings reasonably near Princeton. Please call 921-9103 ext. 223 until 4 p.m.

RENT DELIGHTFUL DUPLEX in old Nassau St. home. 2 large bedrooms, one with fireplace. $85 includes all. Available June 1. 924-3442 after 7 p.m.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR needs expert stenographer for full-time help on books and quarterly journal. Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. College training in English and creative writing desired. Salary commensurate with skill and experience. Write to Box E-75, Town Topics. 4-25-tf

1957 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP: 4 door, 8 cylinder, running condition. Reasonable. 799-0932. 4-25-2t

SOME LIGHT LISTINGS

Country colonial with breathtaking view handsome family kitchen, charming individual touches. Four bedrooms and family room. $55,000

Early summer occupancy. Thompson designed Colonial on dead end street. Large rooms lavish details, air conditioning, trees! NOW $59,500

Miniature estate on Province Line Road. Six lovely acres and a distinctive four bedroom five bath home. Custom designed pool, swimming anyone? $79,900

Acreage for investment - fifty plus acres in the Griggstown area and easy living in a four bedroom old colonial, newly modernized. Just listed. $120,000

If any of these listings fits your housing needs and desires, call us quickly. The present real estate market is so active they won't last long!

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. . . with a brook meandering through an acre and a half . . . and four bedrooms . . . and an elm panelled family room . . . and a large flagstone foyer . . . and a brick front . . . and central air conditioning . . . and . . . and . . . and . . . then this elegant new home is a bargain for $64,500

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STUART HILL . . . choice wooded 2-acre lots, with city water and sewer, gas, all other utilities now available for home construction this year. Altogether, there are 23 lots, with beautiful trees, near the Stuart Country Day School, and only a few minutes walk from Princeton Day School on The Great Road. This is generally considered to be the finest residential area in our town where building lots can be bought. The land is high and most of the properties have a southern exposure. We'd be delighted to discuss this property with you and furnish you with a map so you can explore the area at your convenience.
Prices begin at $23,000

OLD COLONIAL . . . in nearby Hopewell, with beautiful shade trees. Owner has devoted a great deal of thought and money to the modernization of this house. The result is a delightful place to live in with every modern convenience, yet the exterior and the grounds still retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an old farm house in the country. Entrance hall, den with bookshelves, paneled dining room, living room with fireplace and built-in bar, brand new kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 4 nice bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land. $29,900

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . on a quiet country road, this lovely one-story home has foyer, very large living-dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also, for Summer enjoyment and entertaining, there is a huge screened porch. Full basement. Nicely landscaped acre and a half. 2-car attached garage. Price recently reduced. $43,500

CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING. Here is a beautifully constructed home, only 3 years old, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. On an acre in the country, adjoining land along the Millstone River recently acquired by the State for a park. An excellent home, which has been beautifully maintained. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and wall oven, spacious paneled family room. Very big basement. 2-car attached garage with electronic door openers. $45,000

MOUNTAIN RETREAT . . . on 7 acres crowded with trees, here is a 78 foot long, brick, ranch home, with central air-conditioning, which really has to be seen to be believed. Very spacious living and dining rooms. Large study. Big master bedroom and tiled bath. 3 other bedrooms and bath. Huge basement. Very large terrace. Attached 2-car garage. Wonderful well, 150 feet deep. This property has wonderful potential. If you have a flair for landscaping and outdoor design, here is the best place available to transform into a small estate. $50,000

WESTERN SECTION . . . on a quiet cul-de-sac in a neighborhood where experience has shown that property values increase faster than anywhere else in Princeton, we have a charming shingled Colonial home with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, modern kitchen, separate dining room, full basement, large attic with its own enclosed staircase and 2-car attached garage. By all means, make an appointment to see this newly completed home before someone else decides to buy it. $52,500

NELSON RIDGE . . . in this lovely area, which is still rural in character yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low white one-story home offers a great deal to people interested in large living areas for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath. 2 small bedrooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for children. Game room in basement. 1½ acres of land. $55,000

ELM RIDGE PARK . . . brand new two-story Colonial on a 1½ acre lot. This is one of the last homes to be built in this choice, wooded residential neighborhood . . . And there are lots of children in the area, too . . . The house itself has a large entry hall with flagstoned floor and a powder room nearby. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Paneled family room with sliding glass doors leading to the terrace. Big modern kitchen. Separate laundry and a maid's room (or 6th bedroom). Second floor: 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Master bedroom has a walk-in cedar closet. Two linen closets, walk-in storage space over the garage, and in the attic. There is a full basement under the house . . . and (of course!) a wine cellar. This is a property for a large family in what has come to be generally considered the finest residential enclave in the suburbs of Princeton. $73,000

CLASSIC GEORGIAN. . .located in one of the older and more desirable parts of Princeton's western section, this residence has large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, library, dining room, butler's pantry, and a modern kitchen. Master bedroom with two dressing rooms and bath, 3 more bedrooms and 2 baths, and a maid's sitting room, bedroom & bath. Lovely terrace and garden. Championship tennis court. Here is the answer for people who can appreciate fine traditional architecture, who want a white-washed brick house with black shutters, and will be satisfied only with the very best of materials and craftsmanship. $150,000

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

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AT LAWRENCEVILLE

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Prestige area, 1-¼ acre lot with all utilities.

$51,500
Call Builder:
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WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to tell the difference? Consult the Classified Pages of your Princeton Community Phone book. You'll find 700 local advertisers all looking for Princeton customers through Princeton's favorite telephone directory (that's the red and gold one with the wives' names, the street directory, local phone numbers you'll find nowhere else.)

FOR SALE: 1961 Ambassador Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V 8 engine, good shape, $250. 466-0606. 4-11-tf

SELLING YOUR PRINCETON HOUSE? If it has 3 bedrooms and a moderate price tag, call local family at 921-4037. We're anxious to buy. 4-11-2t

SECRETARY NEEDED: For partner of Princeton law firm. Ability to take on responsibility and deal with people necessary. Typing and shorthand also required. Salary negotiable. Write P.O. Box 627, Princeton. 3-28-tf

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PRINCETON METHODIST W.S.C.S. Rummage Sale. May 9th. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 10th. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vandeventer entrance. 4-25-2t

COLONIAL for sale: With large lot. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement. $35,500. 799-1097.

FOR RENT: Nicely and completely furnished spacious 3 room apartment. Available June. Near center of town, residential area, next to park. Off street parking and back yard. Sublet until Sept. with option to lease after. $145 per month. Call 921-8312, keep trying.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

SEVEN CHILDREN
are still on the waiting list for Math tutors at the Princeton Study Center. If
YOU CAN HELP
please call Mrs. Sommers, 921-5810 for more information.

FOR SALE CONTEMPORARY HOUSE in an exclusive section of Princeton. Five bedrooms, three master baths, three fireplaces, modern kitchen, and enclosed winter garden. Custom built by original architect owner. 1½ wooded acres. Central air-conditioning and heat. Second kitchen on lower level. Principals only. (609) 924-2095. 4-4-tf

COLONIAL 9 ROOM HOUSE for sale, with 1½ baths on a 2½ acre nicely landscaped lot with brook. $40,000. Call 201-359-6565. Principals only. 4-4-tf

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CAROLINGIAN PRESS, INC.
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Phone 924-3083
2-18-tf

SMALL APARTMENT WANTED: Ground floor. One or two bedrooms. Princeton - Lawrenceville area. Call 921-6250. 4-18-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Montgomery Township. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths in three year old house on large lot. Principals only. $35,000. Call 201-359-6565. 4-11-tf

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE wants interesting summer job as mother's helper with traveling family or at shore. (Senior life saving), or with horse lovers (expert horsewoman). Call 466-0820, ask for Carol. 4-11-4t

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
12 Witherspoon St. 924-4875
12-23-tf

1959 DODGE SIERRA V-8 station wagon. Automatic transmission. Sturdy, comfortable and spacious. Best offer over $200. Call 924-2008.

SEARS BAND SAW: Stand and motor. $75. Good condition. Can be seen Friday through Tuesday evenings after 6 p.m. 799-0123.

THE YMCA CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL this Saturday includes: games, prizes, pony rides, side show and water show for the youngsters plus bake sale, spring plant sale and car wash for adults. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. RAIN OR SHINE.

FOR SALE: Grumman sport boat, 15'6" long aluminum square ended sailing canoe. Has 9' red nylon sale, ice boards, rudder and oars. Can be cartopped. $325. 201-249-1907. 4-25-2t

PIANO TEACHER WANTED for a nine year old beginner. Call 924-4749.

MATH TUTORING, new math through college calculus and logic, by qualified young woman who loves the subject. 924-1852. 3-14-tf

HAULING: You call — we'll haul. Phone 799-0148. 8-25-tf

SUMMER RENTAL: 4 bedroom furnished house, centrally located near Shopping Center. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Available June 20 to August 25th. $250 monthly plus utilities. Call 924-5929 after 8 p.m. 4-11-3t

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BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-tf

BEDROOM FOR RENT, completely furnished, in a quiet residential zone. Parking. Call after 4:30 p.m. 924-0652. 3-21-tf

FLYING TO FLORIDA: Need third passenger to share expenses. One way or both. Two veteran pilots. Leaving April 29 or 30, for approximately 6 days. Call Guy Bensinger, 924-4350. 4-18-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available May 1; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen; first floor on Nassau St.; rent $240. Call after 5 p.m. 799-0782. 4-11-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortably furnished room for gentleman at 242 Washington Rd. (near RCA Laboratories); Private telephone, free parking; please call 452-2125 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 4-11-tf

DELIGHTFUL LAKE FRONT HOME
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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$36,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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BOROUGH, masonry constructed, central location, older house, 1st floor, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, den. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, porches, above ground pool, fenced in yard, garage. $28,000
TOWNSHIP, 4 bedrooms, 2 story colonial; 2½ baths, laundry room, family room, panelled living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage, shade trees. $49,500

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Real Estate and Insurance
W. J. Dettmar — Real Estate Broker

SMALL PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE
Ideal for the small family. This one story house is set on a quiet tree shaded location near Nassau Street. Features living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, large utility room and a covered breezeway connecting to garage. Many extras go with this delightful house. Small lot with minimum upkeep. $23,900

SUMMER RENTAL
Furnished house in good location available from June 1 to September 15. $350 monthly. Four bedrooms and three baths.

Unfurnished
Apartment for rent — available May 15 or June 1. Two bedrooms on first floor in the borough $165 monthly.

Evenings and Weekends
Eleanor Dearborn, 799-1335 Charles Martinette 466-1422
Rose Mary Popino 799-1359 Violet Nystrom 883-0222

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HEATING
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CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

Choice wooded area, 11 acres, 500 ft. frontage, 600 ft. on flowing brook. $22,500

Excellent 2½ acre wooded lot, near Rocky Hill, privacy. $5,900

2 A. wooded lot on 518, near Rocky Hill. $7500

8 A. desiable hillside lot with view, partly wooded. $17,800

1½ A. with view, near Blawenburg. $8300

1 A. lot, 150' front, open land. $3500

Many other lots available

E. F. MAY
Broker
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NASSAU ESTATES II

For an active family, nicely decorated 4 bedroom rancher with panelling in rec-room and bedroom, spacious kitchen with washer & dryer hook-up, 1½ baths, ample closet space, attached garage. Raised patio and fenced swimming pnol.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

102 acres with 13-room home and barns, 2300 ft. road frontage on Windsor-Perrineville Road. Near Route 130 and Assunpink Park. Owner will subdivide.

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SUBLET MAY 7 through June: Studio apartment, modern, quiet, parking, near Princeton Shopping Center. Phone 921-2844 after 6 p.m. or 452-3180 weekdays 2 to 5 p.m. 4-4-4t

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ROOM FOR RENT: Private bath and entrance. Phone 924-5634 after 6 p.m. 3-14-tf

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FOR SALE: Black standard poodles, 6 weeks old. AKC registered, champion line. Call 924-6342. 4-25-tf

FOR SALE

CHOICE LOCATION. 4 BR Colonial, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot fronting on Millstone River. $41,000

CHERRY VALLEY ROAD . 5 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths; roomy and delightful, family room with fireplace eat-in kitchen, large living room and study; garage, wooded lot. $42,900

SEEING IS BELIEVING - We only ask that you look at this 7 room, 2 story frame house - new roof, recently renovated inside, 1½ baths, utility room, garage, near school $18,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

HOME AND GARDEN MATERIALS

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BACHELORS WANTED: 23 year old college grad business woman, new to Princeton area desires to meet young "25-30" college grads or grad student. Please write something about yourself if interested in meeting. Box 55, Cranbury N. J. 4-25-2t

THREE CHARMING APARTMENTS: Convenient to Princeton. first floor, 3 and 4 rooms. May occupancy. Studio; living-bedroom combo. Modern kitchen and bath. June 1st. 882-7708 4-25-tf

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS, dark gray, 5 weeks old, need a good home. Call 924-2439, anytime. 4-25-2t

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Custom built center hall Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage; schools nearby. August 1 possession. Priced in upper $30's. Call 201-233-4541 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY BUILDING SITE: Four acres, Hunterdon County, bordering beautiful stream and waterfall. $11,500. Phone O. H. Robinson, evenings or weekends 924-7459. 4-18-2t

SUMMER HOME for sale, located on mainland in Waretown, N.J. Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 1½ baths. All rooms with gas heaters. Spacious rear deck with outside shower. Block from bay, lagoon, marina. Asking $13,900. For information call 921-9483, evenings. 4-18-2t

LAW STUDENT or legally trained young man to participate on part-time basis or full time, legal documentation venture. Library skills or aptitude important though not necessary. Publishing company in Princeton. Call 924-2729. 1-18-tf

HILTON
REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.
Realtors

Easy on the budget: this quaint 3 bedroom Ranch is located on a secluded lot with fenced rear yard. It has living room with bow window and dining area, nice kitchen, 1 bath, enclosed breezeway and garage. $21,900

Exceptional value you shouldn't miss. A custom built 10 year old Ranch with entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with beamed ceiling, kitchen, den or third bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and 1 bath. Finished basement with bar, shop and walk-in closet. Heated 2 car garage. Low taxes $21,900

It makes good sense — that's why so many people own Income Property. Let someone share your living expense while you build equity in real estate. This 8 year old Duplex of brick and frame construction offers living room, dining ell, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on each side. Approximately ½ acre lot with trees. $32,000

A value packed comfortable new Bi-Level situated on a half acre lot and close to commuting. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 2 car garage. $32,750

Good value you shouldn't miss. A brand new 2-Story Colonial located on ½ acre lot. Entrance foyer, large living room, separate dining room, panelled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features are full basement, 2 car garage and attic storage. $36,900

Don't miss seeing this charming 4 year old 2-Story Colonial in fine condition throughout. It's located on a nicely landscaped ½ acre lot with many young trees and shrubs. It offers sunken living room, dining room, efficient modern kitchen, pantry, family room, and powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement with outside entrance and 2 car garage. $37,700

A charming new family home, seldom equalled in convenience and downright living comfort. It's located on a wooded lot near a country club. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 2 more bedrooms and bath are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. $38,900

Situated on a 1 acre wooded lot and affording a nice view is this new Colonial home. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, and powder room. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. $43,900

Enjoy cool, clean, comfortable living inside and out in this centrally air-conditioned 8 year old brick Rancher situated on over 2 acres. A 20 x 40 swimming pool provides extra party fun and at home pleasure. Tiled entrance foyer, large living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room with thermo glass door to patio, large fully equipped stainless steel kitchen, laundry room, 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths. The basement contains a spacious panelled recration room, workshop and panelled dressing room. The oversized 2 car garage has a powder room conveniently located near the swimming pool. $45,000

A lovely treed lot surrounds this fine Split-Level located in the Riverside section of Princeton Township. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious modern kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. Other features include ample storage space, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and hall, patio and blacktop driveway. $55,000

Lovely centrally air-conditioned 7 year old Ranch situated on 2 beautiful acres studded with dogwood and large oak trees. Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. $65,000

Situated in a prime Princeton Township location on a 2 acre lot with all utilities and underground wiring is this fine 2-Story Colonial now under construction. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. Occupancy approximately May 1, 1968. $69,500

Architect designed and quality built new 2-Story Colonial situated on 1½ acres features an entrance hall with winding staircase, a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family and guests will enjoy, a large modern kitchen brimming with feminine appeal, family room, powder room and laundry area. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. $73,000

For the discriminating antique lover. A most unusual barn conversion with a flair of artistic taste. This home is located on 8 acres fully wooded and contains entrance foyer, living room with exposed original oak beams, pegged floors and floor to ceiling stone fireplace, large dining area, a large farm kitchen with modern conveniences, 7 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, large billiard room, attic storage, covered porch and patio. Detached 2 car garage and separate hobby workshop. In addition, there is a separate apartment on the ground level containing living room, dining ell, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath $80,000

Montgomery Township: Approved 1 acre building lot, fully wooded $5,000

Stuart Hill: Prime, fully wooded, 2 acre building lots with all public utilities, located in one of Princeton Township's finest residential areas. Prices start at $23,000

RENTALS:

PRINCETON ARMS:

Brand new luxury garden apartments with 1 and 2 bedrooms from $130 to $165

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TR

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finding an immaculate four bedroom house in a prime Township location under $60,000! From every direction the view shows green, well-kept lawns, pretty flower gardens, big shade trees. The living room (with fireplace) has a lovely indoor-outdoor atmosphere. There's a formal dining room, big modern kitchen with eating area by the window, family room opening to brick patio. Big dry basement and double garage for plentiful storage space. The back yard is entirely fenced and well planted to insure privacy. First offering. $55,000

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